#### If Docking Should Fail

This is an artist's conception of how Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell could space walk to their command module, left, if there should be any docking difficulties with the lunar module after exploration of the moon.

Illustration shows astronaut grasping command module's hand rails, left, while transferring from lunar module, right. Command Pilot Stuart Roosa could open hatch to let fellow spacemen enter. Drawing by AP artist Ben Valdivieso.



#### Brockman Inaugurates **New Policy**

City Manager Bob Brockman announced Thursday he had inaugurated Wednesday a new policy of having monthly department head meetings specifically to improve the city's public relations and the image residents have of their municipal government.

"We had a real good meeting and our department heads really 'opened up' for the first time and came up with what I think are some good ideas and suggestions," Manager Brockman related.

He said he would open the meetings hereafter to news media.

"We want the public to know more about what we are doing and what various departments of the city do," he

The city manager said the meeting indicated this type of discussion between department heads and offering reports on what each are doing will be informative to municipal employes and will offer the incentive for them to strive to be more efficient. He feels also it will improve relationships between the

various departments of the city. One of the things growing out of the meeting Wednesday, he said, was a "concerted effort to start today to clean up the city barn (maintenance and storage facilities on S. 12th St.) inside and out." This will be a moral booster for employes working in and out of the barn and a cleaner appearance will improve the public image.

#### TJCAC Action

Navarro's Bulldogs, bidding for a TJCAC North Zone Championship, slipped and fell in Ranger Wednesday night, losing a tightly contested 78-77 decision. They face the Wranglers in Cisco Thursday in another crucial conference test. See Page 1B.

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LOCAL-U.S. Weather Bureau information for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, High 69, low 39, overnight low and reading at 7 a.m. 67. High temperature this date last year

48. Low last year 24.

Rainfall in the past 24 hour period .08 inches. Total rainfall to date this year .22

Total rainfall to this date last year 2.17 inches.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Considerable cloudiness and turning colder tonight, low 20 to 32. Friday partly cloudy and colder in east and south, high in 40s.

#### Shepard: 'We're Here!'

#### Astronauts Prepare For Friday Landing

Apollo 14's astronauts fired into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today, swooping to within 11 miles as they prepared to land Friday in the bleak and rocky lunar highlands.

"We're here!" shouted commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. as Apollo 14 skimmed over the craggy landscape at the low point of the orbit. "I think we can make it down from here tomorrow."

As Shepard, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa circled the lifeless moon, they were struck by its desolate beauty, describing it as "wild," "fantastic," "stark" and "incredible."

Shepard and Mitchell could hardly wait to become the fifth and sixth humans to set foot on the surface to further explore this new but ancient

world. The stage was set for another great lunar adventure when the astronauts

triggered the command ship Kitty Hawk's engine on the backside of the moon at 2 a.m. EST to zip into an initial orbit 67 to 195 miles high. Four hours later, they again fired the

engine to shift into a path 11 to 68 miles above the surface, the closest approach yet by an Apollo command ship. The lunar module Antares still was hooked to

While the low point was 11 miles, Mission Control reported that some mountain peaks over which Apollo 14 passed reached three miles above the surface. Thus, the distance between spaceship and landscape was only about eight miles at times.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — On Apollos 11 and 12, the lunar ships pollo 14's astronauts fired into a "roller" were released at altitudes above 65 miles. Antares will be cast off late tonight at the 11-mile altitude in a maneuver intended to improve landing accuracy and to give the astronauts extra fuel to use in the search for a

smooth touchdown site. Shepard and Mitchell said before the flight they expected to experience the sensation of a roller coaster ride as they hurtled downward in the low orbit, with the rugged features of the moon seemingly rushing up to meet them.

The astronauts were exuberant after attaining the initial orbit.

As they passed over the Fra Mauro landing site, Mitchell said: "It sure looks rough down there. As interesting as this is from orbit, it just whets your appetite to get down there."

"Fantastic! You're not going to believe this. It looks just like the map," said Roosa.

As Apollo 14 swooped to the 11-mile altitude on the front side of the moon, Mitchell reported the features were much sharper close up.

The rocket burst that shot them into the first orbit occurred behind the dark side of the moon, out of radio contact. It was not until 20 minutes later when Apollo 14 reappeared around the edge of the moon that orbit was confirmed.

But then the commander, who has waited nearly 10 years for a crack at the moon since he became America's first spaceman, could not contain himself. and burst out with, "This is really a wild

#### News Blackout Lifted

### Allies Expand Indochina Role

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command, ending a six-day news blackout on the northwest sector of South Vietnam, disclosed today that 20,000 Saigon troops are engaged in a major operation in that area. They were poised for a possible thrust into Laos.

One of the biggest pushes of the war was developing. American forces totaling 9,000 were sweeping the jungles in the northern quarter of South Viet-

Adding a second front to the operation, 20,000 South Vietnamese troops had moved across the border into Cambodia. That raised to nearly 50,000 the over-

all total of ground troops involved. Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command denied reports sweeping world capitals that South Vietnamese forces had already crossed into Laos. But he would make no forecasts.

Asked if South Vietnamese troops planned to cross the border, An replied: "We do not discuss future operations."

U.S. officials here said no American ground troops were in either Cambodia or Laos. But U.S. warplanes were giving full support to Saigon troops in Cambodia. And American bombers kept pounding North Vietnamese supply lines through southern Laos.

American officials said "airborne coordinators" were flying with South Vietnamese officers over Cambodia in

American aircraft.

In Vientiane, Premier Souvanna Phouma said he had no word that South Vietnamese troops had moved into southern Laos along the Ho Chi Minhtrail. He labeled "absolutely false" a Japanese report that 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroops had landed on the Bolovens Plateau in southeast Laos.

The official announcements rebutted Moscow statements over the last three days that an invasion of Laos involving U.S. and Saigon forces was under way. U.S. planes have been attacking in Laos for months, however, in efforts to throttle the Ho Chi-Minh trail.

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Communist China's Foreign Ministry accused the United States of launching "a new military adventure in Indochina."

The ministry said Peking considers it its "duty and obligation" to give all-out support to the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia until victory is won in "the war against U.S. aggression."

The ministry statement said that in the past few days, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been massing along the border between Laos and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command code-named the new operation in South Vietnam's northern quarter "Dewey Canyon II." The first Dewey Canyon operation was conducted two years ago in the same general area between Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley.

Little fighting was reported so far. South Vietnamese headquarters said there was light contact today in the Cambodian drive, with 11 of the enemy and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and seven South Vietnamese wounded.

Details of the massive campaign came to light as the U.S. Command lifted a sixday news blackout on the northern portion of the operation, including reopening of the abandoned U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said it had no information that its forces had advanced into Laos to strike at North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail. But a Communist Laotian spokesman in Vietiane claimed more than 5,000 Saigon troops had crossed the border, and heavy fighting was under way in southeastern Laos.

The United States threw the full weight of its air power and logistics support into the operations, including B52 heavy bombers, tactical fighterbombers, helicopter gunships and medical evacuation helicopters.

While Washington has ruled out the use of American group troops in Laos, it was understood that President Nguyen Van Thieu has left to President Nixon the decision whether South Vietnamese forces cross into Laos.

Troops from three U.S. divisions were on the hunt for enemy supply buildups and infiltration routes reported in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Only minor contacts were reported, with less than a half a dozen enemy killed and six Americans wounded.

#### Egyptians Deny Truce Extension

By The Associated Press

The Egyptian government today denied that Cairo Radio had announced Egypt's acceptance of a one-month extension in the Middle East cease-fire. But indications mounted that such acceptance would be forthcoming, possibly in a speech later today by President Anwar Sadat.

The six-month-old cease-fire is scheduled to expire at midnight Friday.

Reliable sources in the Egyptian capital reported Wednesday that Sadat's government had agreed to give U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring 30 days more to come up with a formula to advance the peace talks he is holding with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

Thursday night a Cairo broadcast heard in Washington said Egypt had agreed provisionally to extend the truce until March 5. "There was no such broadcast," Egyptian government spokesman Munir Hafez said today.

But the Cairo correspondent of the usually well informed Lebanese newspaper Al Nahar also reported the Egyptian government has agreed to the extension. He said the Egyptians con-

sider it "the last chance for peace." Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad sent a message to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, but its content was not disclosed.

Cairo press reports said Riad also sent urgent instructions to Egypt's U.N. delegate, Mohamed H. el-Zayyat, to urge the Big Four powers to take a "pos-

itive stand" on implementation of the U.N. Security Council's Nov. 1967 resolution setting forth general principles for a Middle East settlement.

That resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and recognition by Arab states of Israel's sovereignty within secure boundaries.

The U.N. ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union were to meet in New York today. Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said in Beirut that there were signs the Big Four would make an eleventh-hour appeal to save the cease-

Israel has already agreed to accept a cease-fire extension. Jordan says it will follow Egypt's lead either way.

Egypt's public position has been that it could not accept a cease-fire extension unless progress was evident at the Jarring talks. Recently, however, Egyptian leaders have indicated that unless Egypt is attacked, Cairo would not resume the fighting, even in the absence of a formal cease-fire extension.

In Tel Aviv, the eve of the cease-fire expiration brought apprehension to many Israelis. But most persons questioned by a reporter said they did not think fighting would resume if the cease-fire ran out.

The six-month respite has been one of the most relaxing periods Israelis have known since the 1967 war.

#### Not Enough Votes to Force Showdowr on Smith's Budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Backers of Gov. Preston Smith's \$48.8 million deficit spending plan could not find enough votes today so a showdown on the "hot check" measure was put off until Mon-

House members voted 120-10 to wipe out Wednesday's vote, which was eight votes short of giving the proposal final House approval. Then the measure was set for special debate at 11 a.m. Monday.

Speaker Gus Mutscher said some of those who wanted to vote on the plan were not present today. Other sources said a head count of those for the program fell short.

And this afternoon the House revenue and tax committee takes a look at a bill to increase the state sales tax from 3.25 to 4 per cent, plus another hike in state cigarette taxes.

The Smith plan for red-ink financing of \$48.4 million in emergency spending for welfare and medical school construction got a 112-37 vote Wednesday. This was eight votes short of the four-fifths majority or 120 votes needed to suspend the state constitution's pay-as-you-go provision and permit a "temporary deficit" until the legislature can raise

spending period plus the tail end of the current period.

"I am opposed to deficit spending, but I believe a little mechanic's lien . . . would be all right at this time," said Rep. W. S. Heatly, Paducah, head of the powerful House Appropriations Com-

"What you are saying is that we are writing a hot check now and making a deposit later on to cover it," said Rep. Billy Williamson, Tyler.

Before the narrow vote Wednesday on Smith's emergency spending plan, the House spent a scant 10 minutes discussing his proposed \$450 million "public school bonds" then killed the bonds 22-125. There were shouts and loud laughter when the legislative electric voting scoreboard turned brilliant red with "no" votes.

The school bonds were the heart of Smith's spend-now, pay-later plan to avoid new state taxes.

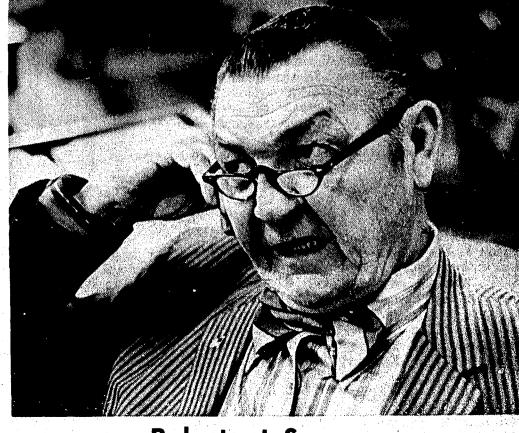
"By rejecting this proposal, the legislature has said that it must do something else," Smith commented later. "I will, at this time, have no further comment on this particular matter."

troducing Smith's bond plan that if it failed, "I probably will be back on this podium with a tax bill of about \$700 million." Atwell is chairman of the House Tax Committee and author of the plan to up the sales tax 34 per cent.

The \$48.4 million emergency appropriations bill included \$31.3 million to avoid reductions in medical assistance to persons on welfare rolls, \$3 million to head off cuts in aid to families with dependent children, \$6 million to replace funds originally appropriated for building at the new University of Texas Medical School at Houston but later transferred to welfare funds and \$7.5 million to replace funds similarly transferred from construction for the new Texas Tech Medical School.

Heatly removed from the bill a controversial provision that would have given Smith veto power over every state check for \$25,000 or more. Some said this was a move to stop purchase of land for Mustang Island State Park, which Smith has opposed.

In other action Wednesday the House passed 124-22 and sent to the Senate a bill raising tuition in state colleges for out of state students from \$200 to \$700 a se-



#### **Reluctant Sponsor**

Rep. Ben Atwell, of Dallas, chairman of the House Revenue and Tax Committee, rests his head on his hand during Wednesday's house session. The house resoundingly rejected, by a 22-125 vote, the heart of Gov. Preston Smith's spend now, pay later plan to avoid new state taxes this year. Atwell, the reluctant sponsor of Smith's plan, told the house, "I will probably be back on this podium with a tax bill of about \$700 million." (AP Wirephoto)

#### DEATHS, **FUNERALS**

#### ly Rites

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—Funeral services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lake Jackson for Rufus Ivy, Jr., age 46, who died Friday of a sudden illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ivy of Fairfield.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lake Jackson, the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife. Mary Ann, of Lake Jackson: a son, Danny, of Beaumont; a daughter, Sherri Jean, of Lake Jackson; a granddaughter, Wendy; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Whitaker of Corsicana and Mrs. Judy Gore of Carthage.

#### **Brown Rites**

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Griffin Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Carrie Beatrice Brown, 64, Texas City, who died there Friday. She was a former Corsicana resident. The Rev. Bruce Hibbitt officiated. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

Surviving are three sons, one daughter and 12 grandchildren.

#### **Bell Rites**

Funeral services for Ralph Bell, 79, of Corbet, who died Sunday in Navarro County Memorial Hospital, were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday from Corley Funeral Home Chapel, the Reverends Harold Nichols and V. B. Odom, officiating. Burial was in Cosgrove Cemetery.

Bell, a retired farmer, was a Navarro County native and member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ralph Bell, of the home; a son, Carl Bell, Corsicana; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Stewart and Mrs. Ellen Hill, both of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Billie Heap, Odessa; one brother, Bruce Bell, schulenberg, Texas; 10 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were John Nelson, Ralph Bittner, Elton Skinner, Larry Bell, Lee Greer and Emmett Green.

#### Tyus Rites

KERENS—Services for Robert M. Tyus, 81, who died Saturday will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kerens First Baptist Church. officiated by the Reverends Lee Mills of Sugarland. Charles Pringle and Ralph Stovall.

Tyus was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kerens. Mrs. Vera Bain Tyus; two Henderson and Ted Stovall. daughters, Ann Tyus of Orange, Honorary pallbearers were Fairfield, Mrs. Marjorie Bass of and Mrs. Robbie Wilson of stewards of the Methodist Colorado; a son, Billy Bain Tyus Church. of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Carrie DeFrance of Fairfield; one brother, Bill H. Tyus of Teague, Tex.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### **Bain Service**

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Corley the strength of four building Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Sally A. permits aggregating \$208,464. Bain, 88, who died Thursday. The Rev. J. Roland Spears officiated. Burial was in the Mexia City Building Inspector Delmar Ware

Surviving are a daughter, a son, two brothers, two sisters, a new store plant here at an two grandsons, six greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

#### Mosley Rites

Mosley, who died in Dallas sprinkler system. Williams officiated.

#### **Dycus Rites**

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Griffin Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Avis A. Dycus, 66, who died Friday in a Dallas hospital. The Rev. Bruce McNair officiated. Burial was in the Campbell Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Emmett Green, Bill Falmor, Don Sheppard, Wayland Thompson, James Orler and Paul Orler.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, three grandchildren, one sister and one half-sister.

#### **Bradley Rites**

Graveside rites were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Woodland were Mrs. Grady Summerall and of clothing, but it is still very two-month old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Bradley who died Monday at Memorial Hospital. The Rev. R. L. Jones, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, officiated. Calhoun Funeral Home conducted services.

Surviving in addition to the parents are two sisters, Carolyn and Brethina, one brother, Ray Bradley Jr., and paternal grandfather, Jeff Bradley, all of

#### **Rivers Rites**

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Corley Funeral Chapel for Jesse H. Rivers, longtime resident who died Sunday in Waco. The Rev. J. L. Glaze officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Truitt Green, Leo Gallman, Hubert Bailey, Bob Smith, Ralph Beard and Nobel Downey.

Surviving are his widow; five sons, Jake of Dallas, Jack of Deer Park, Hollis of Fort Worth, Josh and Jerry Rivers both of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hart and Mrs. Lrene representative. Lewis, both of Dallas, and Mrs. Annie McClure of Texas City; Tyler, Boyd Rivers, Oklahoma City, and Jerry Rivers, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Riley, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Nora Hindman, Oklahoma; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild

#### **Inmon Rites**

KERENS (Spl.)—Funeral services for Bert H. Inmon, 62, a native of Kerens who died Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Corsicana, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at First Methodist Church in Kerens. The Rev. Don Kelly officiated, and burial was in Kerens City Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Kerens, he was a Mason, a steward of the Methodist Church, and was at the time of his death tax assessor and collector for the Kerens Independent School District. Prior to assuming that office he had operated the Inmon Funeral Home in Kerens for about 18 vears.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mag Inmon of Kerens; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Lewis of Kerens; two granddaughters, Donna and Leslie Lewis of Kerens: his mother, Mrs. Nora Inmon of Sugarland; a brother, Alvin Inmon of Malakoff; one sister, Mrs. Beth Mills of Sugarland; and a nephew, Joe

Pallbearers were Lester Walker, Homer Gene Wasson, Raymond Garr, W. L. Bain Jr., E. K. Howell, Billy Bob Tekell, D. Survivors include his widow, H. Allen, R. J. Johnson, Floyd

#### Store Boosts Construction **Totals Here**

Construction for the new year surged to \$272,442 this week on The big increase was caused

primarily by the granting by of a conditional permit to Safeway Store, Inc., to construct estimated cost of \$180,000. Ware said no contract has been let so the permit was issued contingent upon approval by the building inspector of the contractor, subcontractors, and submission of Final rites for Mrs. Nellie Eva engineering plans for the store's

Wednesday, were held Friday at Other permits included: 2 p.m. at Griffin Funeral Home Garland Maxwell, construct Chapel with interment in Eureka brick veneer residence at a cost Cemetery. The Rev. B. W. of \$14,080 on Lost B, Block 1029L, Johnson and the Rev. David Lafayette Dr.; Nolen Dockery, construct brick veneer residence Surviving are eight daughters, at 500 Oakridge Dr., at a cost of two sons, four brothers and four \$13,384; and Charlie Williams, 913 W. 17th Ave., add garage, store and utility room to residence at a cost of \$1,000.

#### FROST

FROST (Spl.)-Mrs. P. L. Wooley is currently visiting in Dallas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hinkle visited Monday in Ennis with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wardlaw and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hughes.

Miss Fae McCary visited recently with friends in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Malone were guests Sunday afternoon in Waco of Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Visitors recently in the home of daughter Margaret of Dallas.



**LEON DOUGLAS** 

#### TSTA Rep To Speak Locally

A report on legislative progress made by the Texas State Teachers Association will be given February 15 in Corsicana by Leon Douglas, a TSTA field

Douglas is scheduled to speak before the Navarro County Unit three brothers, Jim Rivers, of the TSTA beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Navarro Junior College Student Union Building.

Billy Batton, vice president of the Navarro County TSTA unit, said Douglas attended West Texas State College, where he and several nieces and nephews. received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education. Before joining the staff of the

TSTA, Douglas served as a classroom teacher in junior and senior high schools, as assistant high school principal and high school principal.

Batton said Douglas has held all offices in local association work, along with being active on the district level. "He (Douglas) is well acquainted with organizational duties and activities involved in professional association work," added Batton.

Douglas holds membership in the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, Texas Association of School Administrators, National Education Association, National Education Field Service Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

#### Freestone Museum Group **Names Officers**

The annual meeting of the Freestone County Historical Museum Association was held on Tuesday night, at the school Media Center, with H. D. Whitaker, President, presiding.

C. N. Williford and Whitaker of Stewards Mills, and Uel Davis of Wortham were re-elected as directors of the Museum. Billy Mac Beene of Teague was elected as a new director. County Judge Rex Goolsby was welcomed as an ex officio member.

Members of the board whose terms did not expire are L. S. Winters of Butler, Mrs. Grace Grayson of Teague, and Joe Bates of Wortham. Whitaker was re-elected President and Davis was was re-elected Vice-President. Mrs. Grayson was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The Museum board recommended the organization of a Museum Auxiliary. A committee of Mrs. L. S. Winters, Mrs. Margie Bass, Mrs. Uel Davis. Mrs. N. D. Buchmeyer, Mrs. J. H. Keller, Mrs. Billy Mac Beene, Mrs. Clay Burkhart, Mrs. R. W. Williford, and Mrs. Grayson were appointed to organize the auxiliary.

The purpose of the auxiliary will be to assist in the continued improvement of the Museum and to recommend needed changes to the board of directors.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. I. W. Thornton, Curator of the Museum. Mrs. Thornton has served since the opening of the Museum in 1967. Much of the progress of the Museum has been due to her untiring efforts as Curator.

Plans were made for the annual membership drive of the Freestone County Museum Association in April.

#### Relics Scarce

DARTMOUTH, Canada (AP) - Dartmouth's Heritage Museum is attempting to uncover a part of the city's lost heritagethe MicMac Indians. Museum director G. S. Gosley says artifacts and materials related to the MicMac tribes which formed an important part of Dartmouth's heritage are scarce.

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BLOOMING GROVE (Spl.)—

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Cotton Gin and Mrs. LaNere

Lewisville over the weekend.

and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Gillen Saturday

Mrs. C. L. Fuller and Mrs. Edith

Staggs Thursday afternoon.

and Mrs. Gordon Page.

in Fort Worth.

and Sunday.

spend a week."

Farmer.

How do you say thank you that's his bread and butter. without being mushy or phony? I looked in Webster's Dictionary George El Meredith of Chatfield. and could not find the right word He owns an electronic Metal

April 28, 1971 will be my second year with the Corsicana Daily Sun, entering a new news media, with no experience except

Jerry Strader was Publisher at the time and he said if I could sell that was all he wanted to know. He hired me! Thanks to Jerry, Alvin, Dale, other members of the entire staff paper for a long time. He said

Sutherland, our publisher for now just closed some five or six years and Congratulations on "The ago, and the prices were about mittee has planned a three-night two sessions held in the Civic Golden Circle." I am looking right for that time. forward to '71 under your By the way, I'm sorry you Navarro County Feb. 8, 9 and 22. H. A. Turney, Entomology guidance. I promise I'll say "lay- didn't find some money. Thanks Monday, Feb. 8, the meeting Specialist will speak on insect out" instead of "drawing." for writing and do so more often. will be in the Corsicana Library control in cotton and mile and Dr. (Smile). By the way, could I go fishing????

Thanks advertisers and Shoppe) is getting along so well Box, Agronomy Specialists with readers for cards and letters after major surgery. She and Pat the Agricultural Extension from our entire "Circle", thir- have been added to my favorite Service will conduct sessions on teen states and one from Canada. people list. Now—you tell me how to say Speaking of nice people ... grain sorghum and cotton "Thank You."

presented a wrist watch by Mr. Circle Progress Edition." Grayson of The Coca Cola Bottling Co. (It's the Real Thing), celebrating his 19th year as a member of the bottling department. Mr. Grayson commended John on his work and said he hoped he was around for another 19 years.

The twin's father, "Uncle Gus" used to call John "Whip Wilson." I haven't missed a year in the Sharon for me. last 23 wishing him a Happy

Have loads of mail but I will or snow, I'll go! Might even bring save it for next time as I am sure you a fish. you will have a lot of pleasure reading todays edition, and it will about "Uncle Gus" before he and take more of your time. The you met and got married. As he entire staff worked hard to make was used to eating out in cafes all it interesting. Hope you enjoy the time my husband invited him reading it. Let us know.

The following is a Memorial to peas and fried chicken. He asked Brother Bill (one of the three how I cooked the peas and I told founders of Alcoholic him just to use plenty of fat pork Anonymous.) He died January ... he sure did laugh. I left the 27th. Without the A. A. Program dishes on the table so I could visit millions of people all over the with him before he left. Afworld would be dead, hopelessly terwards when he left and I went insane, unable to work and a to get the dishes off the table I burden to their family and found a fifty cent piece under his

THE SERENITY PRAYER God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change;

Courage to change the things I

And wisdom to know the difference-

Living one day at a time; Enjoying one moment at a

Accepting hardships as the

pathway to peace; Taking, as He did, this sinful

world as it is, not as I would have

Trusting that He will make all neighbor asked shy she was so things right if I surrender to His happy. She replied, "Oh, I'm so gone home."

That I may be reasonably happy in this life and supremely happy with Him forever in the

next. Amen. Love 'yah. Write to me. See you Thursday.

Gee — we've been busy ... really on the go ... from corner to corner in the county, and here in

Corsicana. But, who isn't?

Everyone asked what happened to L. B. Sparkman and "Big Bob." I made a special trip to the Spartman Bait & Tackle to find out. I was lucky and got to Fuller of Ennis visited Mr. and visit with L. B.'s son, David, too. Mrs. Jim Fuller and Mrs. Eunice L. B. said the last time he and

his buddy went fishing that they came out about even. The pot couldn't call the kettle black, an 'ole time saying. Big Bob had a change of luck and caught a few big 'uns!

Hey, L.B. said ask you how you liked fishing in a ten foot boat? He also said that so many people went fishing Saturday, our last warm day, that he was bushed from dipping minnows. Oh, he wants you to come back,

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# License Plates On Sale

Some 24,569 motor vehicle license plates for 1971 have gone on sale in Navarro County.

The 1971 figure represents a 500-plate increase over 1970 and sets a new record.

Jerry S. Scott, Navarro County Tax Assessor and Collector. warns county motorists that they have only until March 31 to purchase plates.

Plates must be displayed on motor vehicles on April 1 or a 20 per cent fine will be assessed. Motorists have a number of methods by which they can Received a nice letter from purchase 1971 plates.

Persons who registered vehicles in Texas in 1970 have received license renewal cards in searching in the yard of an old the mail from the State Highway Department in Austin. fruit jar with a tin metal cap. In

However, some Texans have the jar were buttons, scissors, a changed addresses during the past year, and the cards may have ended up in the dead letter sent me the clippings thinking

been received, persons should in Navarro County. bring car titles and last year's registration slips to his office in

Of course, says Scott, license Pursley; First State Bank of renewal cards are all that are Blooming Grove; Citizens State necessary — if the vehicle owner Bank of Frost; First National has received it.

Registration in Texas began February 1 and runs through Office, Chatfield. March 31. Some states, including neigh-

boring Oklahoma, placed motor vehicle license plates on sale December 1, but Sooner motorists have only until February 28 to purchase 1971

Texans are afforded the added privilege of having their license plates mailed to them. Scott said that persons may mail the license renewal card, the indicated fee and an extra dollar and his office

will mail out the tags. Substations

### perhaps I might determine the date the paper was printed. I asked Wilson Griffin, business Wilson, Ellis, Terry, Don, and all manager, who has been with the Thanks and welcome Tucker Beauty Salon that was advertised Farmers Scheduled

MENT: Barbara (Pat & Babs

grain sorghum production and Thanks for all the favorable rotation, respectively.

and the entire staff were so tilization of cotton and milo.

The County Field Crop Com- Tuesday, Feb. 9, there will be Crop Short Course for farmers in Room of the First National Bank. GOOD NEWS DEPART- at 7 p.m. Ben Spears and John Norman McCoy, Pathologist will discuss disease control in cotton and milo.

control in cotton and milo.

Then on Feb. 22, a Monday, sessions will be conducted on cotton production by Fred Elliott. Cotton Specialist; cotton har-Cotton Specialist; cotton harvesting by Beverly Reeves, John Wallace Stubbs was comments on Sunday's "Golden Dr. Carl Gray, Soil Chemist for Agriculture Engineering the Extension Service will con-Specialist; and new farm Our publisher, sales manager duct a session on proper fer- programs by Will Jones, County ASCS office manager.

# HOSPIALS

MEMORIAL

Please boss, may I stop run-ADMITTED SUNDAY— Slater, Sherry L. Talley, Bryan ning and go fishing? Rain, sleet Ronald G. Stewart, Marie A. W. Tole and John Veselka. Buerl, Clara Cantu, Susan Andrus, Verne Gaines, Joseph A. "Dear Aunt Louise, my letter is

Klondice L. Parker, Kitty C. Tucker and Lesley R. Melton. Margie D. Barham, Ruth to lunch. I had fresh black eyed Katty M. Cleveland, Perry J. Coleman, Lester W. Eddings,

Myra M. Hutson, Martha B. Slaughter and Sherron Martha F. Clark, Odis O. plate. My husband said not to

think anything of it as he was used to eating out and tipping the waitress. (Insert: that was a fairly good tip back in those days ... he must have been one of the Dockery, Detra Grayson, Waits and Freddie Wallace. Thomas J. Hawkins, Lucinda Here is one for grandmothers Hawthorn, Lloyd J. Johnston, only. Granny Jones was out in her Thomas H. Johnson, Roy D. Patient census Wednesday was yard working and singing. Jones, Barbara L. Markham, 132. neighbor called to her and said she seemed very happy. She said, l am happy and glad my grandchildren are coming to Sitton and Martha N. Tipping.

MEMORIAL

Patient census Friday was 133. ADMITTED-Jeanne M. glad that the children have all Middleton, William L. Johnson, Edmond Nichols, Minnie E. Cagle, Odie O. McElroy, Emily I. Miller, Clairetha Bolden, Thanks for the letter. I AM Charles H. Allen, Sherren Williams, Ira C. Poole, Earl H. Love 'yah ... see you Sunday. Langridge, Margie D. Barham, Martha N. Tipping, Nannie M. McPherson and Christopher D.

DISMISSED-John D. Ball, Ruby N. Bell, Susan W. Biggers, Myrtle C. Brooks, Edell Bryant, Shirley A. Caldwell, Hugh W. Carter, Kenneth E. Daniel, Eric Dixon, Nannie J. Harper, Clarence A. Lennon, Wanda L. Miller, Mildred S. Scott and

MEMORIAL

Veonia Sneed.

Alderman of Teague were Patient census Tuesday was Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. 133. ADMITTED-Elizabeth A. Mrs. Lottie Barham visited Mr. R. Hanak, Esther Price, Effie N. Barham in Rose, Lola M. Johnson, William Griffin, George A. Watson, Frank N. Slovak, Hattie B. Hickson, Mrs. C. L. Tillman is visiting Bessie L. Green, John Moody. her daughter, Mrs. Louise Joran, Billy B. Bennett, Kerney Spivey, Geraldine Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and James H. Ridgway, Jennifer M. David of Huntsville visited Mr. Langer, Francis M. Cloud and Stewart and Bessie L. Welch.

> Sara Breeding. DISMISSED—Charles H. Allen, James M. Buerl, Marie A.

Buerl, Dorothy M. Caldwell, John Patient census Monday was W. Howell, Raymond Lemoine, Martha D. Sanford, James D. Corsicana has the edge for they

MEMORIAL

ADMITTED-John W. Tate, Joyce Isom, Maxine Boyd, Veselka, Joe I. Pennington, Gladys M. Freeman, John V. Cox, Berniece Brooks, Sherwood However, Tuesday's game with DISMISSED SUNDAY— L. Lewis, Lisa J. Boren, Bryan right now shapes up as do Lawrence A& Douglas, Dora E. or die for Corsicana. Cantrell, Sherry L. Chennault, Cordell, Barbara L. Markham, In the District opener against Berniece Hudson. Bertron H. Bryan the Tigers were perhaps Sherry L. Talley and Doris officiating. Corsicana's leading

Pamela F. Dent, Henry J. locals lost it 57-54.

MEMORIAL

Brett D. Melton, Jeanne M. ADMITTED-Clara Maida, game. Middleton, Michael J. Middleton, Robert B. Mims, Pleecy M. Maudie V. Miller, Minnie D. Raindle, Hattie Wilfong, Gladys looking for a large crowd to back Phelps, Phyllis J. Robinson, Guy M. Bush, John W. Travis, Lenora the Tiger bid against Bryan on E. Abbe, Gloria A. Roberts, the Tartan floor at Tiger Gym. Andrew M. Donoho, Patsy A. Baxter, Adolphus M. Goodwin, opinion last Friday night he was

Guice and Jimmie D. Carroll. DISMISSED — Nannielynn here Tuesday would inspire the Adams, Booker T. Armstrong, boys. Willy E. Barnes, Virgil G. Blackburn, Lisa J. Boren, James L. 6 p.m. In the first meeting be-Chambliss, Frances M. Cloud, tween the B squads in Bryan, the Lawrence A. Douglas, James T. Cubs won a 46-45 game in the final Glass, Jake E. Gunn, Sara M. seconds. So it appears that Lambert, Emily I. Miller, Ernest revenge will be on the minds of C. Ross and Viola Saunders.

MEMORIAL Patient census Thursday was

Schulte, Isla H. White, Annie R. Gross, Savannah Woods, Ruthe Ward, Marshall W. Marlow, Has Program Cynthia A. Elliott, Oneal Wilcox, Cecil E. Humbert, Billie M. Sims, On Safety Mary M. Jay, Annie Black, On Safety Aubrey Hammond, Ora L. Arnett, Esther L. Cates, Margaret

Ira C. Poole, Ray Robinson, Effie House. N. Rose, Mary Smalling.

# BAZETTE

BAZETTE (Spl.)—The Rev. John Boyd filled the pulpit for both services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmedge Upchurch and Sheree and Brent of coffee were served by the Dallas visited Saturday with Mr. hostesses, Mrs. R. F. Pearson, and Mrs. Ikey Upchurch. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reagan of

Kerens visited Saturday with Miss Mary Belle Reagan.

Paul Spivey visited over the trays presented to the club by weekend in Dallas. Mrs. Suel Hill of F. E. Hill Co.

Scott says that if no card has established at a number of points They include:

N. C. McGehee Grocery, the Navarro County Court House. Eureka; E. L. Parrish store, Bank of Dawson; First State . Bank of Rice; and the U.S. Post

State-wide, more than 7 million motor vehicle license plates will be sold during the period ending March 31. This is an increase of more than 200,000 over 1970.

Motor vehicle registration in Texas has skyrocketed in the past 10 years. In 1951, only 3,285,693 vehicles of all types were registered. The number hit 5,206,543 in 1961 and by 1970 had reached roughly 6.7 million.

A complete break-down of motor vehicle registration in 1966 showed that the 6,435,500 total included 4,466,500 passenger cars, 912,000 commercial motor vehicles, 205,500 farm trucks, 53,200 trucks-tractors, 1,300 farm truck-tractors, 424,000 trailers, 39,100 house trailers, 133,500 farm trailers, 1,225 motor buses, 1,375 city buses, 61,650 motorcycles, 1,450 tractors, 16,500 machinery items, 105,000 exempt vehicles.

Corsicana, facing elimination since the first week of play in District 15-AAAA basketball action, plays host to a co-leader, Bryan, here Tuesday night. Varsity tipoff action is 7:30 p.m. Jerry Matthews and his Tigers realize just how big this second go around with the Broncos is. Temple and Bryan are currently 6-1 in league play, while the Bengals are 4-3. However, meet three top contenders at

home in the next three weeks. After Bryan, the Tigers go to Waco Friday to take on University and then return home to clash with Temple.

scorer, Kim Wyatt, was

Morgan, Annie L. Travis, Perry Glover, Holley Y. GregoryJr., Something else which will be a J. Coleman, Exie Barlow, James Hodges H. Hawkins, Lillian A. factor is that Corsicana hasn't R. Moore and Deloris Herrera. Lamb. Jennifer Langer, Judith lost a league game at home. They DISMISSED SATURDAY- K. Langer, Shirley A. Moore, have defeated University, Earl M. Auld, Mary A. Crenshaw, Nannie B. Norris, Carol F. Killeen, Waco High and Cleburne Herman Daniel, Leland M. Reynolds, Jo Ann Stewart, James here, while losing in Temple, Bryan and Waco to Richfield.

Interest was renewed here Friday when the Tigers ran over Cleburne by a 75-62 count, holding a big 19-point spread late in the

Local school officials are Matthews expressed the Carolyn R. Andrews, Clifford J. pleased with the turnout here and felt like a good home backing

> The B teams will start action at both schools in the big one Tuesday.

# 132. ADMITTED—Lillian N. History Club

FAIRFIELD Coleman and William A. Farmer. Patrolman Henry Riza of DISMISSED—Susan Andrus, Palestine, representative of the Tarron D. Barton, Margaret L. Safety Education Service of the Bates, Patsy A. Baxter, Billy Texas Department of Public Bennett, Willy Boltz, Johnny W. Safety, was guest speaker at a Burrow, John V. Cox, Effie L. recent meeting of the History Fullerton, H. B. Hale, Ruth Hale, Club held at the Moody-Bradley

Riza, introduced by Miss Sue Madelyn A. Smith, Ronald G. Thornton, noted changes in traffic laws and commented on safe and legal driving. A question and answer session followed.

Members answered the roll call with traffic hazards throughout the city. The program was arranged by

Mrs. A. E. Stroud, Mrs. Oscar Hilligist, and Miss Leola Watson and Mrs. Athel Ivy, president, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments of apple pie and

Mrs. Earl Voscamp and Mrs. F. Eundertones, while Brenda Morris Sneed. Starr can't find time to report After the meeting, Mrs. H. B. the news for having so many Steward exhibited two silver

# Vocational School Reviewed

### School Board Discusses Teachers, Texts, Tennis

Emmett McCulley, director of the area vocational school at Corsicana High School, was presented to the board of trustees of the Corsicana Independent School District Monday night with a resume of activities and operations within the vocational school.

McCulley first thanked the school board for providing such modern facilities for the school.

He said, "The vocational schools will become a necessity of life.

"We hear that the vocational school is for those who do not plan to go on into college. These non-college bound students do take advantage of the vocational courses, but also, many who do plan to attend college take vocational training here so they will be able to work their way through school," McCulley

He explained each of the separate schools within the vocational school, the number of students and something about

each course. "We have 999 students in the vocational programs in the Corsicana Independent School District as of today," McCulley stated, as he read from updated figures.

"In CHS," he said, "of the total of 1,476 students there, 709 of them are in the vocational classes."

The board took under advisement, at the request of Dr. Robert Mertz, a proposition to put a sealer on asphalt surrounding tennis courts at the new high school. The four courts are surfaced with the sealer, but the areas to the sides and behind the courts is asphalt. Dr. Mertz presented his cost estimates on surfacing the areas, after talking with the company that applied the sealer to

the courts. The Rev. Dennis Smart and Mrs. Floy Dockery appeared before the board representing the Navarro County Society for Retarded Children, of which

Mrs. Dockery is president. They asked the school's support in this program, and also announced plans to bring a Passion Play to the city, asked permission and requirements for using the new high school auditorium.

Rev. Smart outlined plans for the Play, and Mrs. Dockery explained background of the retarded children's society. Board members disposed of routine

minutes and comlearned the delinquent tax attorney collected \$2,956.40 in delinquent taxes during

December.

The resignation of Mrs. Euradella Yarbough, who taught fourth grade at Fannin was approved.

Mrs. Linda Gail Simmons was hired to teach at Fannin and Mrs. Karen Hudnall was hired for the kindergarten department at Lincoln Elementary.

Superintendent Joe Seale announced that Texas Education Agency auditors were on the job here for the annual audit of the school system's attendance and personnel records.

Board members voted to purchase one additional bus to place in service at the beginning of next year since Euin Frank, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs told the board the another bus would be necessary by next

The board discussed obtaining estimates on moving the organ from the old high school to the new one.

The use of school facilities by outside agencies and the costs to be assessed for various school buildings in the district were discussed and a proposal, prepared after discussion at the last meeting, was

adopted. Board members also discussed procedures for discipline and expulsion

of students. Superintendent Seale announced that representatives from 12 to 15 publishing companies will meet with the local textbook committee Feb. 2-3 for hearings in the school administration

This is a public meeting and the public

is invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to give local textbook committee members an opportunity to meet with these publishing company representatives and give additional evaluation to textbooks up for adoption.

"Books up for adoption," Seale said, "are in the curriculum areas of music, science, mathematics, language arts, French, social studies, industrial arts, agriculture and art."

Low bids were approved on meats and frozen foods from a tabulation of several bids offered the school district.

The financial statement of the athletic association was reviewed as well as operating statements and all bills were approved for payment.

One other item was considered Monday night. This was a request from a representative of several churches in the community for an evangelist to address the student body. The board took the request under advisement.

# Berniece Hudson, Bertron H. Bryan the Tigers were pernaps Inmon, Sherry L. Chennault, out played, but were also the Bessie L. Ficklin, Alice Wilson, victim of some questionable Construction Plans Told Patient census Sunday was 125. DISMISSED—Clairetha B. dismissed from that game early ADMITTED SATURDAY— Coldon, Hellene E. Crawford, in the second period, and the

Safeway Stores Inc. announced aggregate pre-cast walls. Friday from Dallas headquarters Safeway Stores revealed that relations director. "At present that a new modern Safeway Food the new store will be located on we have 22-23 stores under Store will be constructed in the west side of the present various stages of construction Corsicana on the west end of the property in the center of block- from Houston to Austin, Vernon present store property on N. 15th wide site facing east toward N. and Big Spring, north to the Red St. Cost of the new facility is 15th St. Upon completion, the River and east to Louisiana.

projected at \$180,000. March 1 on this store with con- provide parking across the front region,"he added. struction anticipated to require of the building.

an enlargement over the existing the parking lot.

proximately 20,000 square feet, to the building's south side facing arrangements of merchandise

region," said Ira Kiker, public present building will be torn Safeway has 177 operating stores "We expect to let bids around down and this area paved to being serviced out of our Dallas

Safeway is remodelling stores about six months, so we are The store Safeway is using now in some cities and putting in new looking for an opening date of was constructed fronting on N. stores in others. Corsicana was around October, 1971," said a 15th St. and was opened in June, chosen for a new facility in this company spokesman from Dallas 1951. About six years ago, it updating program to offer in a long distance call to The underwent complete remodelling shoppers here the latest in and was enlarged at which time facilities with the most con-The new facility will be ap- the front of the store was changed venience afforded by new interior and a revamped parking lot "that store of from 5,000 to 6,000 square "We are bringing our buildings will let everyone park at the front feet. It will be of architectural up to date throughout the Dallas door."

# Comic Strips Reflect Times

BY JIM KENDALL STAFF WRITER

Remember when? Little Orphan Annie and her sidekick, Daddy Warbucks, were caught up in a World

3 War II spy conspiracy? When "Getting Gertie's Garter" played to full houses Corsicana?

When Brownsville made state headlines by installing, of all things, parking meters? If you do, you are dating yourself. The year was 1945, and how times have changed.

you

Progress,

& Perhaps, but we'll go along & with most other newspaper writers and say life was a bit less hectic then. Comic strips today reflect

the times. Mary Worth is Econtinually approached by & close friends who have young & children experimenting with

"Apartment 3-G" has racial Solve affairs.

Bondie and Dagwood plug along at the same pace of 1945, but only recently even he faced job insecurity when a young, aspiring college graduate was introduced to the comic series.

Terry of the Pirates fame has grown long hair and currently invoved in a campus ruckus which may send two students to the infirmary for drug overdosage.

Reminisce if you will to the comics of the mid-1940s. "Scorchy Smith"

nothing better to do than fight bears in the wilderness. "Oaky Doaks"—a gallant, but clumsy knight—was forever losing his stately

"Homer Hooper" was an average American husband who continually missed his bus and a trip to the office.

"The Adventures of Patsy"—Hollywood starlett—and her sidekick, Patsy Bravo, took an eerie detour and eded up in a ghost town. (She later was secured to a large boulder, the villain intending to push same over a cliff.) Saved she was by a passer-by

who, naturally, became one of her sweethearts. "Cap" Stubbs and Tippie

had problems—the loss of a

gasoline rationing book. On the news front, several } female starlets protested against "old-fashioned" steelribbed corsets to be worn in a 🤌

1945 movie. Short-sleeve men's dress shirts went for \$5.50.

A U.S. Senator was all & agape over problems that might arise if two new stars were added to Old Glory-one each for Hawaii and Alaska. An advertisement in the Corsicana Daily Sun asked for

25 used cars—top cash of-

Darrel Hickman was 14 and had celebrated his 10th anniversary in films playing... which he still does—a teen-

And Bette Davis starred in 7 her 63rd motion picture.

Film critics said she was "dead" professionally. Not so. Miss Davis recently finished her 100th motion picture on location in New Mexico and 2 has signed for number 101.

Texas, 75110





CHICKEN in orange sauce is sure way of getting supply of vitamin C. Tangy orange creates new flavor in chicken.

#### Orange and Grapefruit Filled with Vitamin 'C'

By ALICE DENHOFF

DESPITE all that is known about ascorbic acid-vitamin C-there's always more information. But we know enough to understand that the body does not secrete this vitamin, that it requires a fresh supply daily and excretes that which is not used.

The best way to get one's supply of vitamins is by generous quantities of citrus fruit and also as an ingredient in as many dishes as possible. That's where the citrus concentrates are so helpful, in addition, of course, as reconstituted juices. Here is a marvelous main dish, healthful, good: CHICKEN IN ORANGE SAUCE

1 broiler fryer, cut in serving pieces 14 cup butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour ¼ teaspoon sait 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 1/16 teaspoon ground cloves 1½ cup Florida orange

14 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce 1/3 cup finely chopped

iuice

1/2 cup raisins 1 orange, sectioned

Sprinkle chicken lightly with sait; brown on both sides in butter in skillet. Remove chicken.

Add flour, salt and spices to drippings in skillet; stir to a smooth paste. Add orange juice and Tabasco. Cook, stirring constantly,

until mixture thickens and

raisins. Cover: simmer over low heat until chicken is tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Add

comes to a boil. Add chicken pieces with almonds and

orange sections; heat. Remove chicken to serving platter; spoon some of the sauce over chicken. Serve with remaining sauce. . Hot cooked rice goes well

with this one.

Recipe serves 8. Grand! FLORIDA SEACOAST

**SALAD** 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon dry mustard ½ cup salad oil 14 teaspoon Tabasco

pepper sauce

1 can (6 ounces) frozen Florida grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed,

divided 2 pounds shrimp, cooked. cleaned 2 cups cooked shell

macaroni

chilled

Dressing

14 cup diced pimiento

1 can (1 pound) cut

11/2 cups sliced celery

3 cans (1 pound each)

sections, drained,

Salad greens

(Recipe below)

Florida grapefruit

Grapefruit Remoulade

Combine first 4 ingredients

green beans, drained

in a bowl. Add grapefruit juice concentrate, reserving 2 tablespoons for dressing. Add shrimp; refrigerate

several hours or overnight, stirring once or twice. Combine next 4 ingredients;

mix well. Drain seafood and add with grapefruit sections to macaroni mixture; toss lightly.

Nearly 17½ million tribesmen inhabit some 900,000 square miles of the Congo, an area larger than Texas and Alaska combined.

#### KERENS

KERENS (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Massey recently had their entire family at home for a short visit when Mr. and Mrs. Ross Zinnante came from Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oldham from Dallas; Miss Darla Massey from Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey and children of Kerens joined the goup.

Mrs. Clyde Andrews and Mrs. Julia Jones spent last Friday in Athens.

R. J. Henderson and Tom Barlow have returned from Mexico City where they attended a farm convention.

Miss Mary Battles and Mrs. Terry Bracken and daughter Charlyn of Houston were guests of the R. R. Sheltons last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor of

Athens visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dobbs last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston and

Pat Sibley of Midlothian were Sunday guests of the Robert Bruners. The Johnstons also risited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a il Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blissett.

guests of the Don Baxters in Charlotte. Gary Roberts has enrolled at

Kurt and Terri were recent

Tyler Junior College. Mrs. Janice Barnett was in Dallas last Friday to attend a short course on insurance.

Bertran Brown is a patient at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Reita Yates had surgery in a

Waco hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Beck were in Austin to attend the

Inauguration ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnett of Waco were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Price.

Brenda West was home with the Paul Wests between semesters at Texas Christian University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bain were business visitors in Austin Thursday, returning by way of Rosebud for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Kilgore.

Mrs. O. L. Lockhart was hostess for a coffee Saturday morning to surprise Mrs. Robert Bruner on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey have returned from a trip to Venezuela, where they enjoyed a guided tour, courtesy of a feed and seed company campaign. This is one of several the Masseys have won for salesmanship. Vic Dickinson of Athens was also a member of the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Brister of Dallas and Lynette McClung of Austin were here last weekend for the birthday of their brother and uncle, Earl Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Ray Spurlock and Sandra were in Honey Grove last Saturday for the wedding of Mrs. Hall's niece, Miss Kay Shelton. Mrs. Spurlock and Sandra were members of the houseparty at the reception afterward.

B. W. Tole is a surgery patient at Athens Hospital.

Mrs. Calvin Fletcher is scheduled for several weeks stary in Athens Memorial Hospital, Room 443, and will be glad to hear from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luther Whorton attended the Waco Symphony concert Monday at Baylor Hall and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd prior to the performance.

Mrs. Lorraien Robinson was here from Corsicana Sunday to visit Mrs. Margaret McClung, and to attend the funeral of Robert Tyus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Picou of Corsicana and King, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Seale were Sunday guests of the Raymond Paynes of Dallas, at their Cedar Creek Lake home, Sunday.

#### HUBBARD

HUBBARD (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Alie Sirjord visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ellis in Blooming Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn of Corsicana were Hubbard visitors Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk of Estes Park, Colorado. former residents of Corsicana, where he was pastor of First Methodist Church, were in Hubbard recently to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White.

### THESE SAVINGS ARE GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4-5-6

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JUICY SUNKIST

FRESH APPLE CAKE

U.S. NO.1

SELECT

Mix well: 4 cups chopped apples 2½ cups sugar 2 aggs 1 cup Wesson Oil l teaspoon vanilla

3 cups flour (sift 3 times) 1 cup chopped dates 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon salt

Cook in greased and floured tube pan at  $325^{\circ}$  for 1 hour to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours, let cool in pan 10 minutes.

Real Italian

15 oz **39** c

Pinwheel Cookies

Chef Boy Ar Dee

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NO 21/2

CAN

Beefaroni

IN STARS

Booth Shrimp

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YELLOW CLING

Frozen Peeled And Daveined

Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip

Franco American Spaghetti W/Meat Balls Con 37c

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#### Sesame Wafers Make Brisk Tea Time Friend

By ALICE DENHOFF

WHAT a world of romance and history there is in a cup

Mysterious legends say that tea was discovered 4,000 years ago when servants to the great Chinese Emperor Shen Nung were boiling his drinking water as a health precaution. A few leaves from the firewood blew into the boiling water which took on a delightful aroma and taste. And

Chinese living from agricultural to social and became an integral part of Chinese life. Then came the caravans that carried the tea into the world

beyond. This and other chapters of the fascinating story of tea we learned from the Bigelow folk who compound a wide variety of tea from delicate Chinese Fortune Tea to the sturdy English breakfast teas and the smoky kind to which the accompaniments, a nice idea for an afternoon tea party, mayhap.

> SESAME WAFERS 34 cup butter or

margarine, melted 1 cup sifted all-purpose

flour 11/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar

1 cup (2, 2½-ounce boxes) sesame seed, toasted

¼ teaspoon baking

powder

Beat all ingredients together until well blended. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls 3 to 4 inches apart, onto an ungreased baking sheet. Batter will spread during baking.

Bake in 370°F, oven 6 to 7 minutes, until golden brown. Remove from oven, let cool 1 minute, then remove from baking sheet onto a flat sur-

face (not wire cooling racks) to finish cooling.

Makes 4 dozen.

1 cup sugar 1 egg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

¼ teaspoon salt 2 cups sifted all-purpose

flour % cup (2, 2% ounce jars) sesame seed, toasted

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg, vanilla and salt. Beat mixture until light and fluffy. Blend in flour and sesame seed.

Wrap rolls in foil or plastic

wrap and chill 4 hours or until firm.

Slice 14-inch thick cookies from rolls; place on greased baking sheets. Bake in 375°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned at edges.

Make about 7 dozen. To toast sesame seed, spread in shallow baking pan; place in 375°F. oven 6 to 8 minutes or until lightly

browned. Fiesta Tea, a blend of anise and South American Mate (leaves of a South American holly tree) gives a nice fiesta touch to a little celebration. Bizochitos Brazil adds another nice and appropriate South American flavor to the festivities.

#### BIZOCHITOS BRAZIL

2 eggs

½ cup milk 6 tablespoons melted

butter or margarine 1 teaspoon valilla or

sherry extract 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon baking

powder ½ teaspoon salt Sugar

½ teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup finely chopped, toasted blanched almonds

Separate one of the eggs and reserve the white for brushing the top of the dough. Beat egg yolk, remaining egg, milk, butter and extract together in a small bowl.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1/3 cup sugar together in a large bowl; form well in the center and add beaten egg mixture.

Mix well with spatula; work dough with hands until smooth. Roll dough out on floured surface to a rectangle 21x12 inches (about 14-inch thickness.)

Mix ¼ cup sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Brush top of dough with reserved egg white and sprinkle with sugar and nut mixture. Press nuts into dough with a spatula. Cut into 3x1inch rectangles.

Place on greased baking sheets; bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes about 7 dozen really delicious goodies.

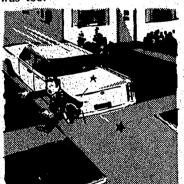


#### Pampered Pedestrians

Trudging absentmindedly along the sidewalk, George failed to notice a car backing down a driveway. Result: he stepped in the path of the car and was injured. In short order he sued the motorist for damages, blaming him for driving across a sidewalk without looking.

But at the trial, the motorist

"I wasn't looking, but neither was he. If I was negligent, he



However, the court found no negligence on George's part and granted his claim. The judge

"It is the common experience of tired humanity to become immersed in thought and oblivious to one's surroundings, when travelling in a place of known safety. Therein lies no want of ordinary care."

Not every court would be so tolerant of a pedestrian's daydreaming. But it is true that the law does, by and large, look kindly on the pedestrian. It does not expect the same level of alertness from him as it demands from the motorist.

Nor are motorists the only ones who must keep a lookout for the pedestrian's safety. For example:

A baseball team was held liable when a home run cleared a low fence and struck a passing pedestrian on the head. And the owner of a building was held liable when a loose brick fell out of the parapet and landed on a passerby.

Still, even a pedestrian may sometimes be found guilty of negligence. A woman shopper, walking home, fell down hard when her heel caught in a large crack in the sidewalk. Claiming compensation from the city, she charged that the sidewalk had been left in an unsafe condition.

But she also admitted that she had seen the crack in time to step over it. To the court, this meant that she had simply misjudged the length of her step. Dismissing the case, the judge said she had no one to blame but

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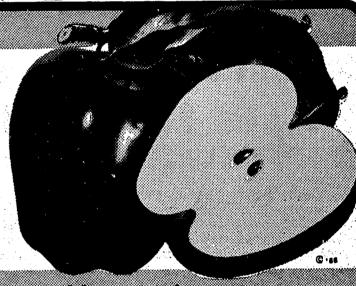
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By JIM KENDALL STAFF WRITER

A donation by the local March of Dimes campaign has enabled Navarro County Memorial Hospital to offer one of the most complete physical therapy departments between Dallas and Houston.

Hospital Administrator Gene R. Barron said a March of Dimes donation of \$3,631 permitted the hospital to purchase a large quantity of physical therapy equipment.

The equipment and department is now in full utilization with the addition to the staff of a registered physical therapist, Richard D. Combs.

The local Mothers' March against birth defects takes place

Monday. Campaign chairman is Mrs. J. S. Dill. Barron said the hospital is "indebted to the campaign through the years for its generous support of various hospital operations."

Combs, who recently joined the hospital staff from California, said many area persons in need of physical therapy formerly had to travel to Waco or Dallas for specialized treatment.

"This will no longer be the case," Combs said. "The local department is more than adequate to handle most doctororiented treatment."

Barron said the local department has such treatment facilities as the short-wave diathermy, providing deep-heat

penetration not possible by normal methods such as the heating pad; a medcosonaltor, offering ultra-sound muscle stimulation and a combination of the two; full-body whirlpool; and intermittent traction.

Jim Chambers, in charge of the hospital's inhalation therapy department, afforded his time in the operation and training of physical therapy personnel until a registered physical therapist could be hired.

Dr. David Campbell is medical director of the department. The department maintains a

staff of four technicians. They are: Mrs. Kay Wood, Mrs. Pat Nelson, Mrs. Marily Sykes and Marilyn Bray.

# Trio Arrested On Drug Charges

sicana police and lodged in jail

said officers would file formal for the vehicle at 12:10 p.m. regaining consciousness. charges today with District

Corsicana by radio to be on the was trailing them. alert for their 1965 auto which hit-and-run accident in Dallas. transferred to county jail.

Chief Hightower said Corsi-

taking the course.

Navarro Junior College as a part

of its community service

program. The course will be

taught by Mr. Jimmy Morris in

the Technical Arts Auditorium at

the college. The course is

designed for the beginner and

intermediate wishing to study,

under a professional, the basic

techniques and fundamentals in

guitar. Persons enrolling in the

course must provide their own

A tuition of \$6 per person will be

charged for the complete sixteen

weeks program. Classes will be

taught from 7-7:30 p.m. on

Tuesday evenings with the first

course and registration being

A painting class will begin Feb.

5 and will be taught by Charles

McCarter, a graduate of North

Texas State University. This

course will meet on Friday nights

from 7-9:30 p.m. for fourteen

weeks. The tuition will be \$25 per

A course entitled, "Effective

Listening" will be conducted

from 7-9:30 p.m. on the nights of

Feb. 16 and 17. Bill Hay will teach

the two-session course. The

tuition will be four dollars with

Feb. 23, and will be taught on

Tuesday and Thursday nights for

sixteen weeks. Ralph Vaughn will

teach this course in the Technical

Arts Shop building. The tuition

meet two hours per night for four

weeks. Tuition will be \$12 per

A keypunch operation course

course entitled, "Care of

will be \$25 per person.

General welding will begin

the textbook being provided.

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student.

Community Service

Navarro Junior College an- Monday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

nounces a series of community and beginning March 1. Tuition

February and March. These For girls age 6-10 a course

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A beginning and intermediate call Navarro Junior College,

service courses for the months of will be \$25 per person.

tivities. These courses are open be \$10 per student.

guitar class will be offered by Dean Lary Reed, 874-6501.

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All three first were put in the allegedly had been involved in a city jail, with the men later

Chief Hightower said the cana was advised a witness to the woman was taken by ambulance hit-skip mishap involving two to Memorial Hospital and adcars in Dallas had followed the mitted unconscious late Tuesday trio south on IH 45 and at some afternoon. She was found passed point between Dallas and Ennis out in her cell about 4 p.m. when

about any of the courses listed

EMHOUSE

Mrs. Stokes Armstrong spent

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nagy are

Mrs. Tom Vyers, Mr. and Mrs.

Shadix Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood

and Mrs. Carrie McMullan of

Corsicana were recent visitors in

and family were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harris were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and

The Navarro County Home

Demonstration Agent, Mrs.

Gloria Herod, and Mr. Herod

showed slides they had made on a

recent trip to Australia at the

regular meeting of the Com-

munity Center on Monday night.

honored with an Open House

party at their new home on Cryer

Creek Road on Sunday afternoon.

daughters of Corsicana spent

the T.C. McMullan home.

Uvalda over the weekend.

Hospital Sunday.

spending a few days in Midland.

Harrilson, in Arlington.

the Ennis hospital.

Three Houston residents were had stopped and telephoned Miss Westbrook and Mrs. Emma filled, and one with "a few" arrested here Tuesday by Cor- Ennis police to stop the car. Johnson, police records clerk, capsules. Ennis relayed the information went into the jail to conduct a "They had prescriptions issued for possession of drugs and being with a description of the car and search of the woman. Night of- Tuesday in Fort Worth and the

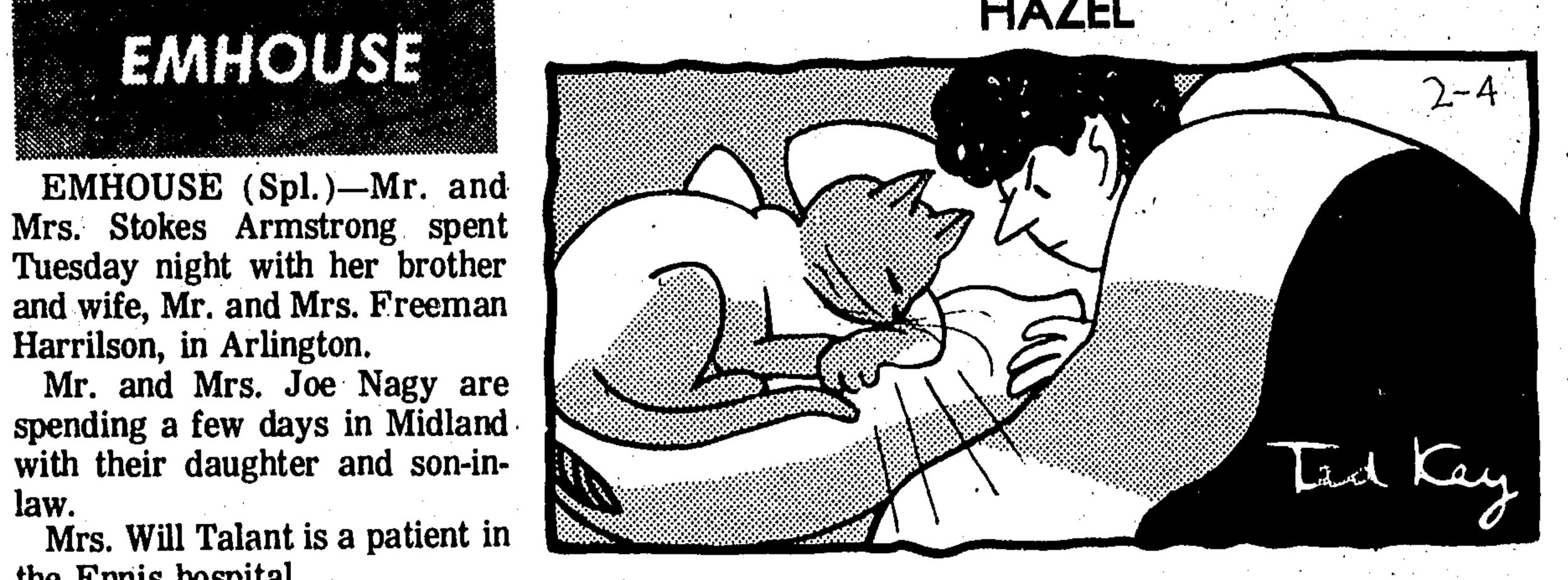
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under the influence of dangerous its license number to Corsicana ficers notified Chief Hightower at prescriptions had been filled police and Dispatcher Nelda Neal 4 a.m. Wednesday that the Tuesday there, according to the Police Chief Doug Hightower broadcast an all local cars alert woman "had just come out of it" labels on the bottles," Chief Hightower said. He added police Chief Hightower said when The women police employes called Fort Worth authorities on Attorney Jimmy Morris on two stopped, all three "were high on said they found two prescription the prescriptions and "they gave men, 22 and 35, and a woman, 30, drugs." The two men were bottles in her clothing, one empty us the name of the doctor inall of whom have prior criminal booked for driving under the in an undergarment and another dicated before we could tell them

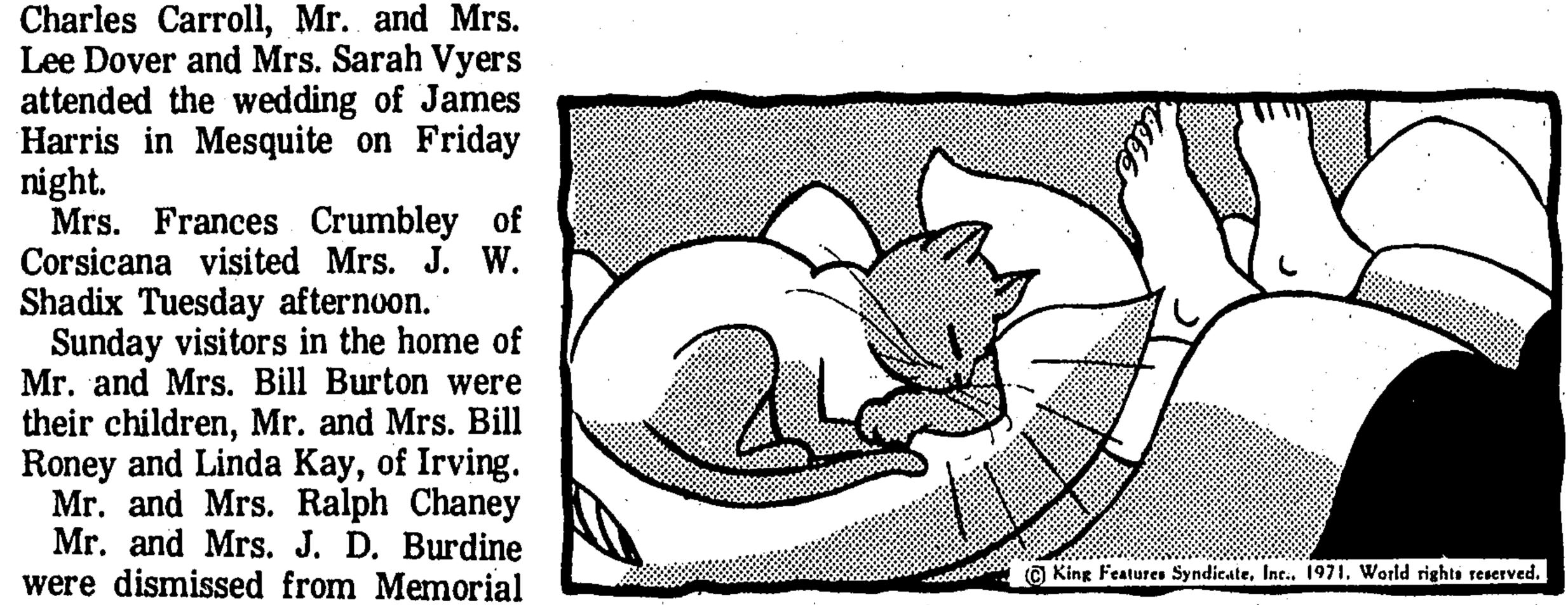
Their past record of arrests IH 45 by Officers James Longorio Dallas witness, Chief Hightower In all, Chief Hightower said and convictions were obtained LIL ABNER and G. W. Pritchett about 1 p.m. related, that they had switched officers found two empty through inquiry to the Departafter Ennis Police notified places under the wheel while he prescription bottles and three ment of Public Safety via police



"Here's the picture our secret camera got of him."



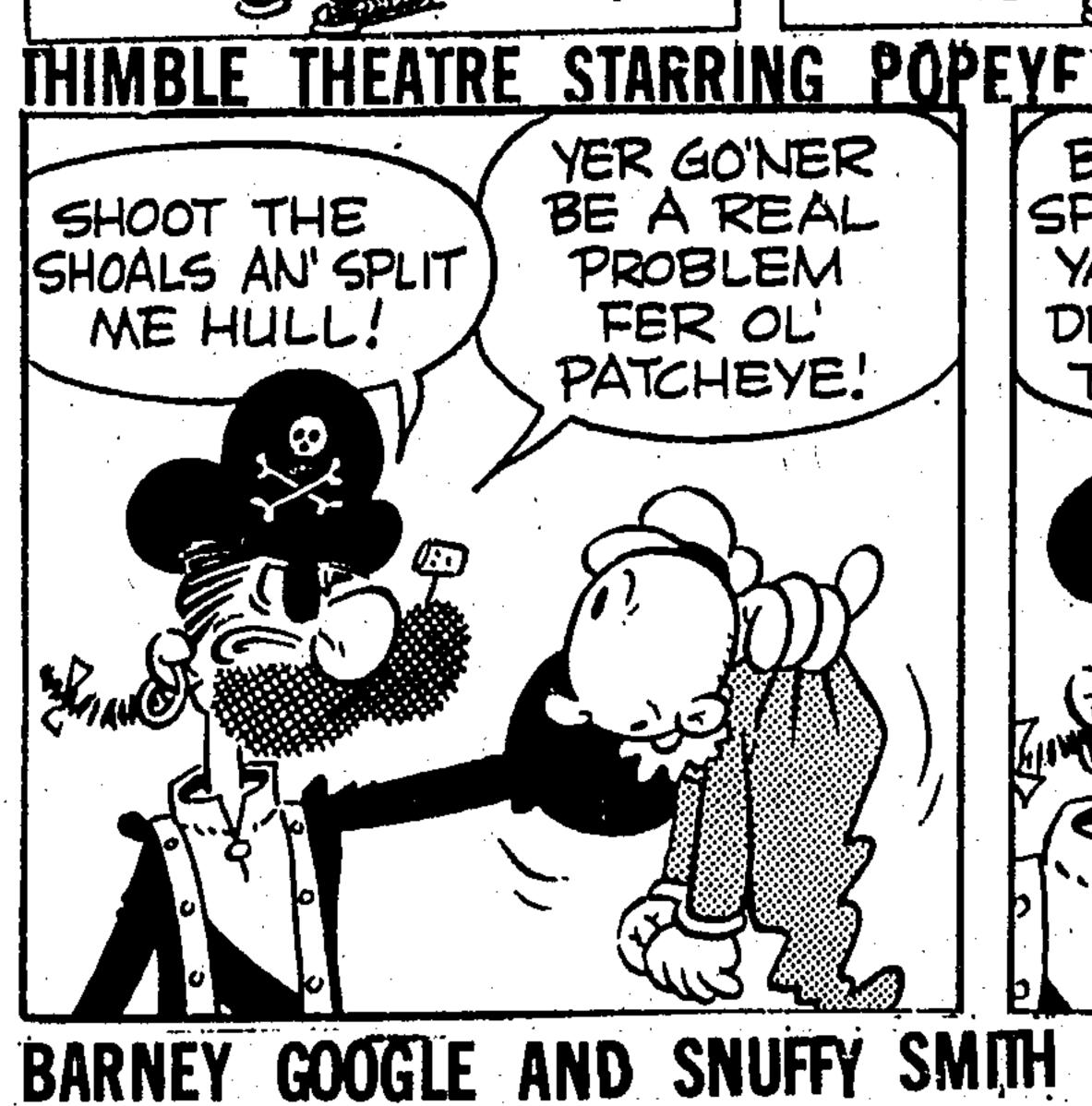
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"But I can't straighten up my room . . . I have to attend a meeting on the ecology!"



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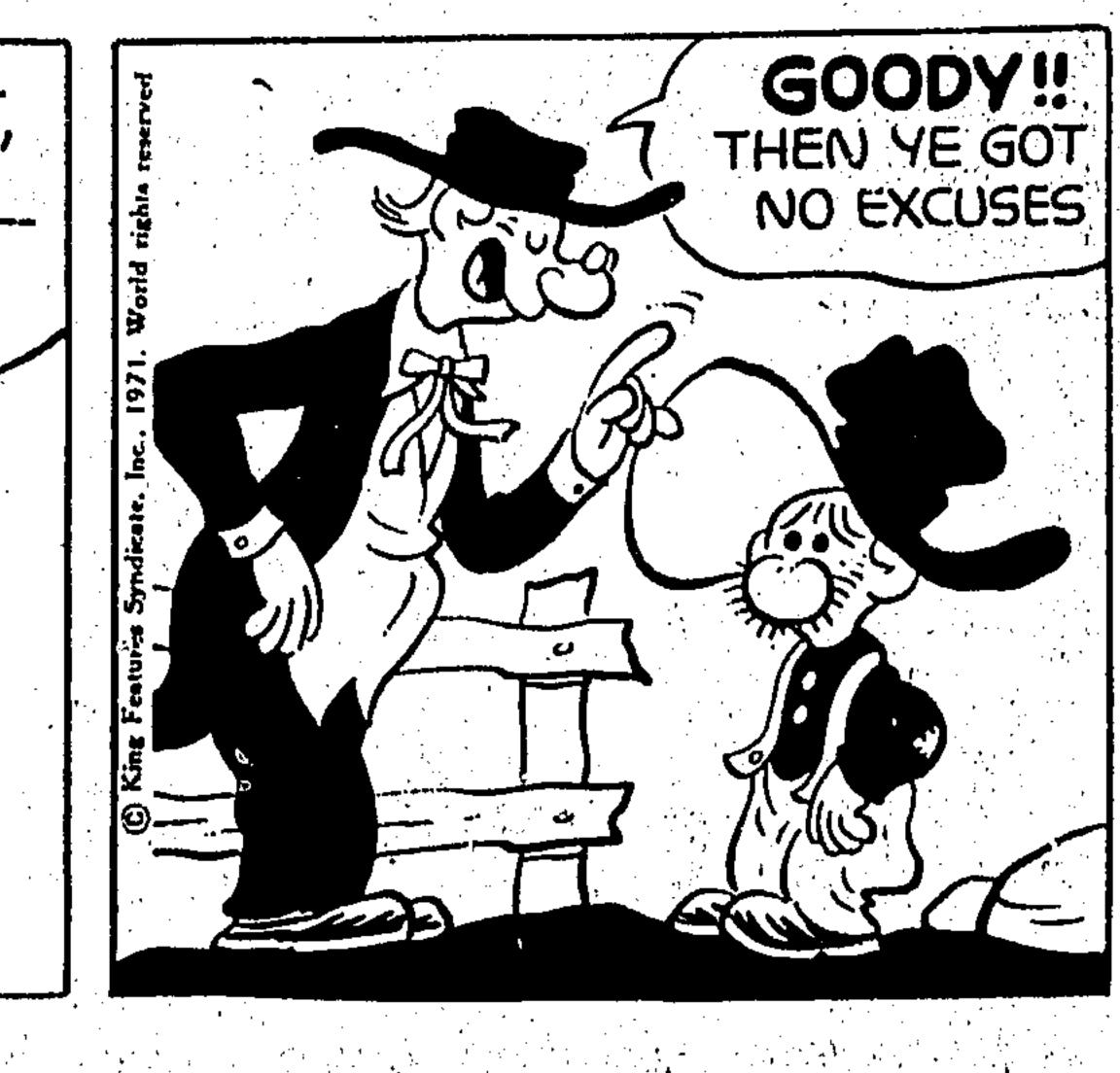
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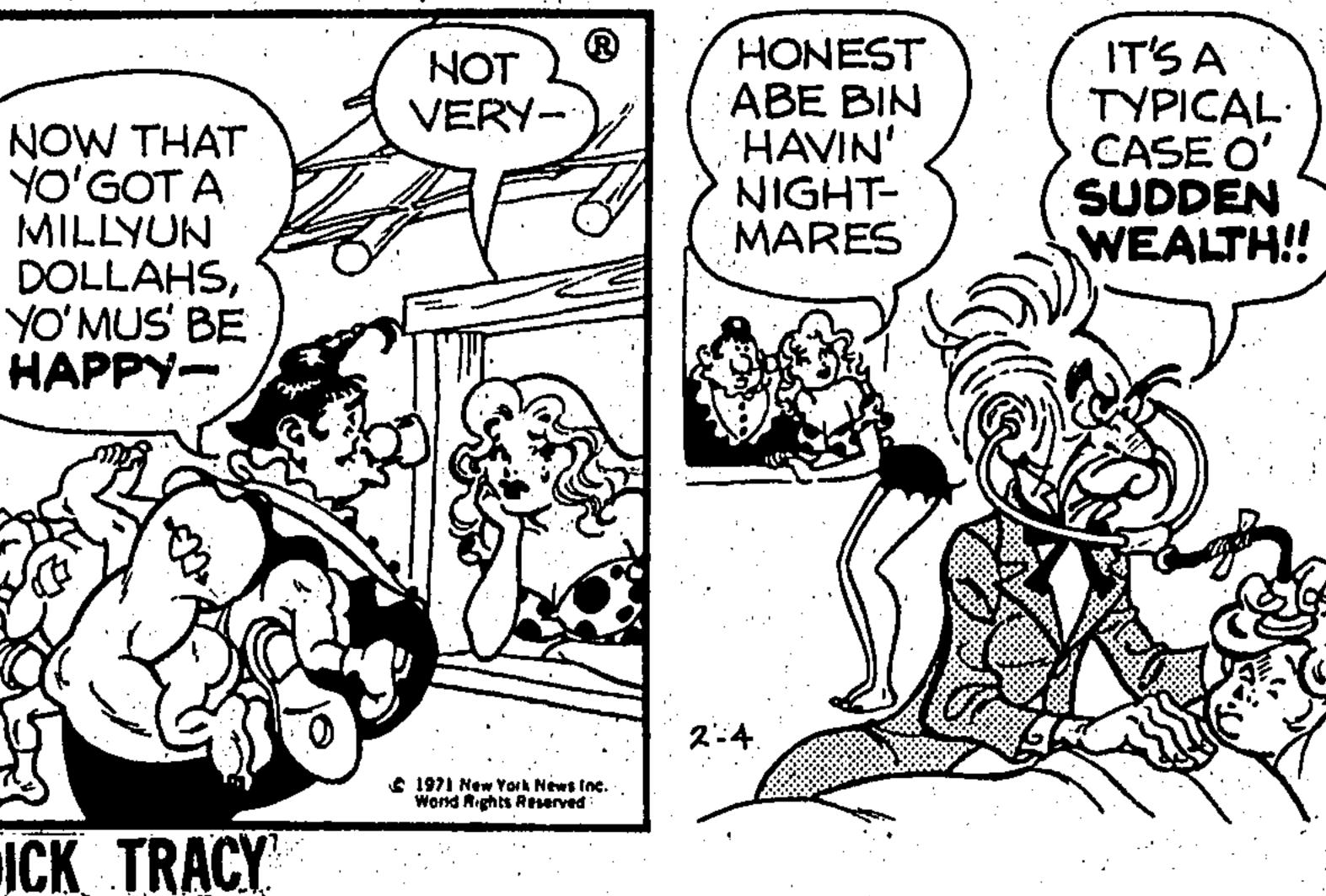


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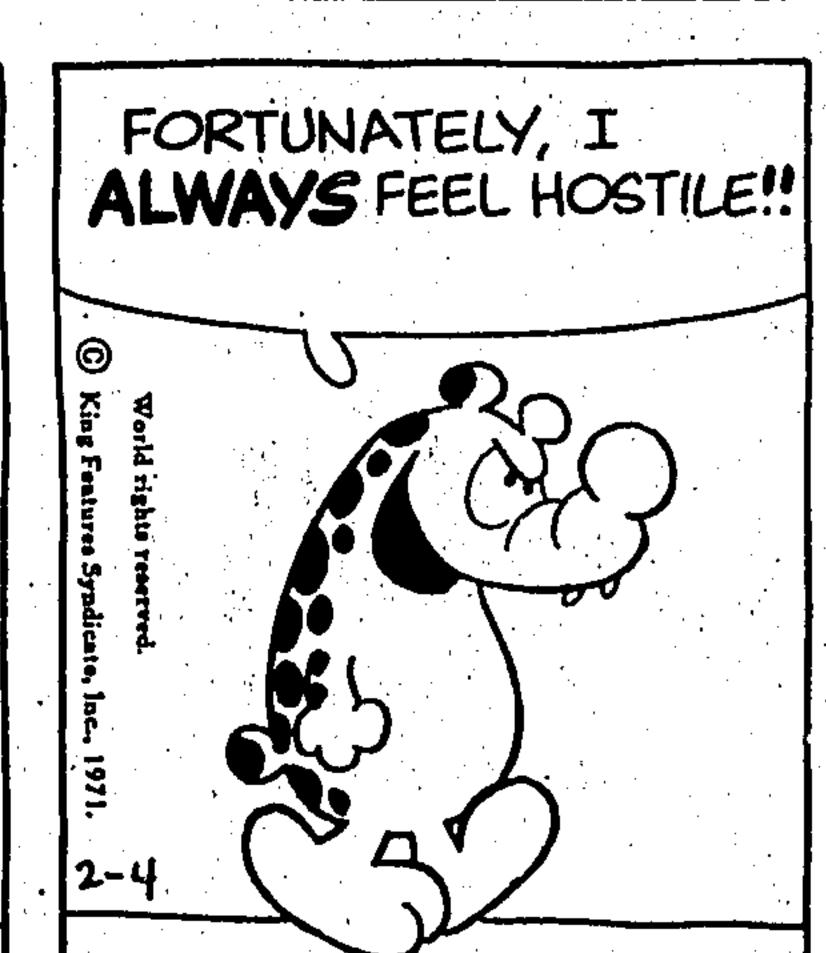
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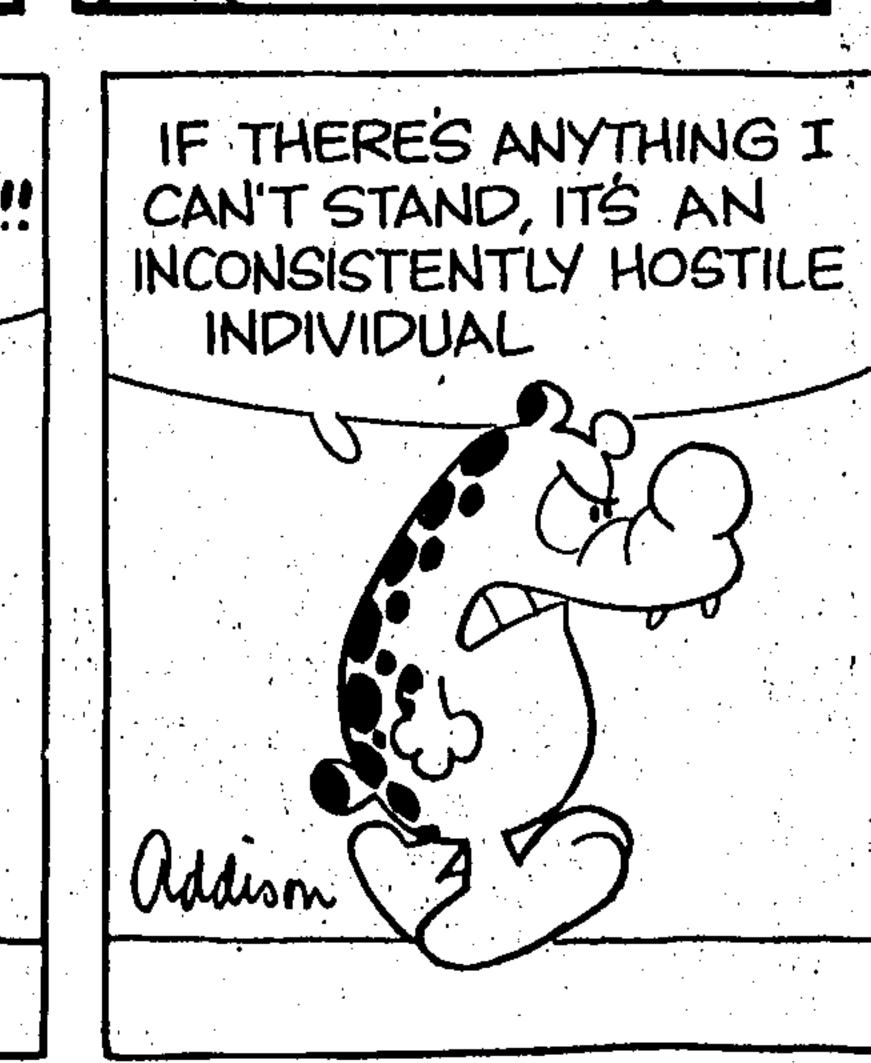




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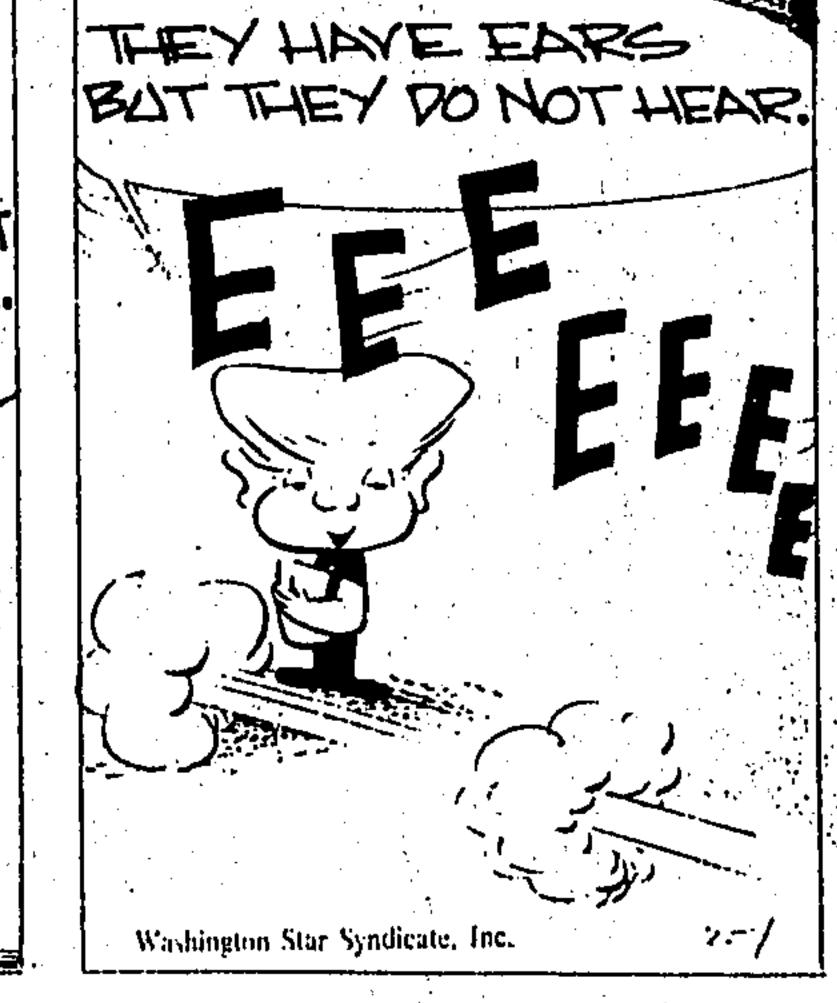


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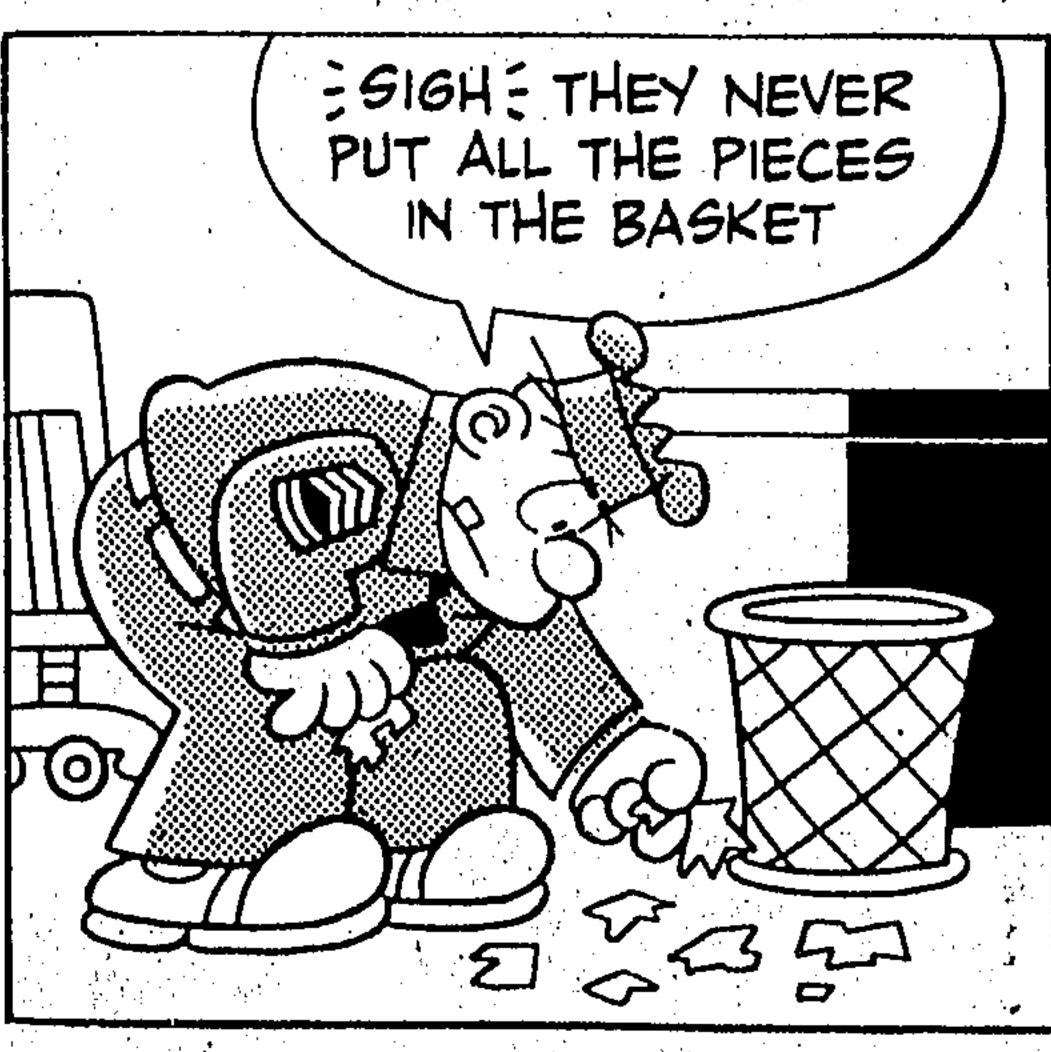




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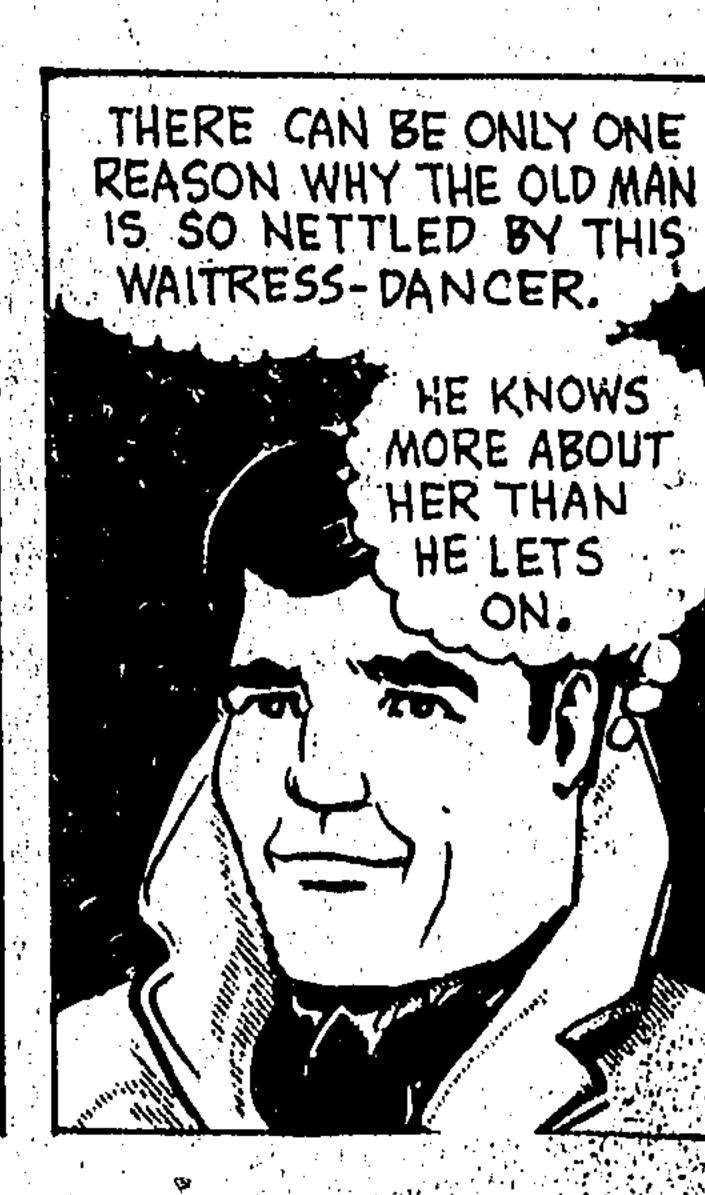


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### Police Summary

A separate news story elsewhere in today's edition relates the clearing of 11 burglary and car theft cases in recent weeks with apprehension Thursday of three teen-age

Clarence Blancet, operator of Navarro Paint & Body Shop, W. Hwv 31, estimated his loss to burglars in excess of \$1,000 in a break-in investigated Thursday by Deputy Chief Massey.

An inventory furnished police showed the loss to include 2 twoton floor jacks, a battery charger, paint gun, panel cutter, litter bug. Hutchins fiel and a toolbox filled with mechanics hand tools.

Officer Crocker reported he was unable to locate the drive on investigating a reported carnedestrian mishap involving sure just what happened," Crocker stated in his written investigation report.

issued no ticket.

Two men were jailed Thursday night; one was arrested by Ofprofane language to the officer East Side teenage center, and the

were playing hookie and asked operator's license. they be picked up.

Meter Officers Tanner tagged Thursday; fines were paid on 59 tickets.

Three were in jail Friday morning.

An employe of Central Freight Lines, N. Hwy 75, notified Corsicana police early Saturday of the discovery of locks being broken on several freight A burglary at the vacant open. Monday before there would be had occurred.

Capt. Gray investigated a complaint Saturday morning found foot tracks in dust over the from Aubrev Smith that a customer's car at his auto table model radio and an electric Saturday, by burglars. dealership, Aubrey's Imports, 701 S. 7th St., had been broken into overnight and a stereo tape deck which Smith had installed for the customer had been stolen. Smith advised police a vent glass determined when the break-in had been broken on a small foreign car, but the would-be burglar had not been able to open

Three persons, two women and a man, were arrested by police on burglary warrants Friday. Officer Jessie arrested the women and lodged them in county jail He said the men asked police to two driverless parked cars. where they are being held in lieu remove the pair whom they Officer Haynie reported that a of \$1,500 bonds set by a justice reported showed up at their 1965 auto owned by Manuel court. Sgt. Byrd and Officer residence late Saturday night. Martinez, 1531 Magnolia Ave., Jessie arrested the man, 22, at by his father after police had lost him earlier in the day while following his car.

Capt. Garrett said police had received conflicting information Police said Judge Tipton took the on the status of a car in which a 26-year-old ex-convict was arrested early Saturday by Sgt. Foreman for drunk in a car. At one time the car was listed as stolen from Dallas county, Capt. woman late Saturday on an-Garrett said, but in checking the present status early Saturday, one report from the Department of Public Safety said the car had radio. While investigating the been receovered for the owner argument, police said the woman and the report cancelled, while became abusive toward them and Dallas police advised they still created a distrubance. She was carried the car on a list of stolen placed under arrest for drunkencars still unrecovered.

student was arrested and jailed early Saturday by Sgt. Foreman

for possession of suspected marijuana. Sgt. Foreman reported he began chasing the subject's car for speeding in the west section of town and the driver used evasive tactics trying a private driveway in the 600 off his car light.

Sgt. Foreman radioed for backup assistance from Officer Cotten when he observed a handrolled cigarette in yellow paper behind the man's car. Officer Cotten found a small plastic bag containing six more identical by the county on an assault cigarettes on the ground by the warrant filed by his wife and side of the car, which officers said appeared to be of marijuana. A passenger in the car was

released without arrest. Police checked out the Cortime, at 3:32 a.m. and again an Pendergraph.

system to malfunction.

At 1:41 a.m. Saturday Officer license. Cotten investigated a prowler the screen pulled loose.

p.m. someone was shooting a gun dim car lights. years old but was unable to find 
Two weekend accidents were

Phillip Cass, 10, 1550 W. 5th Ave., Foreman that a man in her proper passing in an accident at W. 2nd Ave. and N. 24th St. neighborhood in the 500 block of Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at N. 13th Thursday at 3:20 p.m. "Cass was S. 18th St. was annoying her by St. and Northwest Ave., and riding his bicycle north on 24th St. using vulgar language Friday Officer Crocker gave two tickets and fell. "He did not know for afternoon. The officer advised to a motorist in an accident her to see a justice of the peace if Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at W. Collin she desired to file charges and 15th streets. leading to an arrest.

motorist for following too close in served a grease rack room door without a license. an accident at W. 12th Ave. and S. open at Bruton's Gulf Station, A prowler complaint at 639 N. 12th St. at 5 p.m. Officer Longorio 1201 S. 7th St., Friday night. The Commerce St. was answered investigated a minor mishap on owner was notified, checked the Monday at 1:54 a.m. by Officer the NJC campus parking lot but premises and secured the Kelsey. The occupant was

No tickets were given in an Meter Officers Tanner and ficer Jessie for using abusive and accident investigated Friday Bates tagged 172 cars for overmorning at S. Powell St. and E. parking Saturday; fines were could not be found. The victim when he stopped by to check an 9th Ave. by Officer Pritchett.

second was arrested for arrested for drunkenness and morning. drunkenness by Sgt. Foreman. Officer Jessie jailed a man he Officer Longorio located three arrested for violating a peace television set and an un- the C&M Air Conditioning Co., 300 children, 10, 11 and 12, in bond. A motorist posted cash determined amount of money in a block of N. 9th St., Thursday at Woodland Cemetery Thursday bond on being arrested by Sgt. burglary over Monday night at 1:10 a.m. after a woman and returned them to school after Foreman for driving in violation the Corsicana Municipal Airport telephoned police a big light went their mother notified police they of a restriction imposed on his office.

motorists; Officers Dunlap and Airport Manager Glen Cumbie. 97 cars for overparking violations Crocker cited one for an im- Cumbie said the stolen TV set accident Thursday at 12:44 a.m. proper turn and Officer Baggett belonged to Harold Fox. All desks gave a speeding ticket.

Bates tagged 60 cars for over- \$5.13 in petty cash. An unparking violations; fines were determined amount, but thought paid on 83 tickets.

morning.

trailers, but advised it would be residence of Mrs. W. A. Brown, Capt. Gray said it appeared a 211 S. 18th St., was discovered tire tool had been used to force company personnel available to and reported to police Saturday open a door. inventory and determine if a loss by a granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Cates.

Capt. Gray investigated and floors. Mrs. Cates could miss a mantle clock. The house had been ransacked thoroughly. The house had not been occupied for several weeks, police were advised, and it could not immediately be had been taken.

Capt. Garrett picked up two in a house with several young men. One was turned over to her parents and the other was lodged in county jail. Capt. Garrett said she kicked him and bit his thumb. vestigated Monday; one involved

city hall when he was brought in a woman to file a complaint of car parked across the street at disorderly conduct against her 4:40 p.m. husband after she complained to police he had struck her and case under advisement when the husband went to talk to the judge

Saturday night. Sgt. Foreman and Officer Baggett arrested a man and swering an original complaint from the woman that the man had cut the connecting plug off a ness, disorderly conduct and A 23-year-old Corsicana college using abusive and profane language. The man was arrested for disorderly conduct and in-

terfering with police. Police lodged three in county jail on warrants. Officer Jessie arrested one man on a burglary factory Tuesday was found What would you and your family warrant. Officers Palos and Havnie apprehended an 18-yearold following a foot chase near the Roane road. Robert Jimer- benefits under social security can to elude him, finally turning into Fannin school Saturday on being son, 28A East Side Apartments, provide the answer. advised by a sheriff's deputy he reported the theft to police block of W. 4th Ave., and shutting was wanted by the county on a warrant for burglary and receiving and concealing stolen goods. Police said they also had information the young man was wanted by military authorities for AWOL. On Sunday Officer Pritchett arrested a man wanted

placed him in county jail. Four were arrested and placed they stopped a car for failure to you need have worked only 1-1/2 in city jail Saturday. One was dim lights to oncoming traffic years in the three years just Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed jailed by Officer Jessie for and found the operator had no before your disability began. The Kines last week. disorderly conduct; three were license and no identification. sicana (Haggar slacks) Company jailed for drunkenness; one Sgt. Byrd and Officer Freeze work credit for half the time Worth and Mrs. J. G. Jackson of twice early Saturday when the arrested by Officer Crocker, investigated a complaint that a between age 21 and the time of his Lufkin, sisters of Mr. Hedrick company's direct burglary alarm another arrested by Sgt. man was attempting to sell some disability. A person 31 or older, and a cousin, Mrs. Lois Tannery in police headquarters sounded Foreman and a third arrested by tools under suspicious cir- needs credit for five years of from Los Cruz, N.M. spent

Officers Baggett and Cotton and court citations Saturday night by arrest. the plant manager that any at- Officer Freeze for being minors An accident at W. 2nd Ave. and Association of Corsicana, tempt had been made to enter the (under 21) in possession of N. 15th St. was investigated received word that the Federal building. Police theorized the alcoholic beverages. Driver of Tuesday at 2:10 p.m. by Officer Land Bank of Houston has wind had caused the alarm the car they occupied also was Pritchett who gave one driver a reduced the interest billing rate

complaint at 518 1/2 N. 31st St. for running a stop sign Saturday Bates tagged 104 cars for overwhere a woman returned home to and Officer Kelsey and reserve parking violations; fines were find a broken window pane and Pendergraph gave tickets to paid on 68 tickets. three motorists; one for Otto Smith, 1551 W. 4th Ave., speeding, another for defective notified police Friday at 5:38 muffler and a third for failure to

in his neighborhood. Sgt. On Sunday Officer Jamison Foreman investigated and cited one for driving without a determined that two flood lamps license and Officer Haynie cited had been shot out by a boy about 9 one for exceeding a safe speed.

anyone home at the youth's investigated with no injuries reported by police. Officer A woman complained to Sgt. Pritchett cited a driver for im-

The driver was cited for failure Officer Crocker cited a On patrol Sgt. Foreman ob- to yield right-of-way and driving

building after finding nothing aroused by his dog's barking. No suspect was found.

paid on 103 tickets.

Officer Crocker jailed a man he Two were in jail Monday

Tickets were given two other break-in reported Tuesday by front of the company. and filing cabinets had been E. 1st Ave., received minor in-Meter Officers Tanner and ransacked and the airport lost to be between \$35 and \$40, was ambulance to the hospital for Nine were in jail Saturday taken from a cigarette vending machine which had been pried

Police were notified Monday by owner Charles R. Smith that his Red Circle Supply Co., 400 S. 12th St., had been entered on two successive nights, Friday and

Smith reported the break-ins at mid-morning to Capt. Gray and advised at that time he still had

Mrs. Maxine Conger, 507 W. 6th Ave., reported to police the theft of four chrome wire wheelcovers runaway 13-year-old girls Sunday from her car. She advised police the theft could have occurred Malakoff over the weekend.

Two accidents were in-Officers Palos and Haynie took rolled out of his driveway into a

Officer Pritchett investigated a mishap at S. 7th St. and E. 10th broke the windshield of her car. Ave. citing a driver for failure to yield right of way, at 2 p.m. A motorist was cited by Of-

ficers Kelsey and Baggett for defective muffler. Meter Officers Tanner and

Bates tagged 72 cars for overparking Monday; fines were paid on 102 tickets.

Jailer Dunlap reported two in 🕸 jail Tuesday morning.

today's edition relates the police the protection social security arrest of two men and a woman gives them when they start to from Houston for being in work. If you are a young worker, possession and under influence of you probably consider social dangerous drugs. Their car was security as something for older intercepted here in connection folks. You are not alone, as this is with a Dallas hit-and-run ac- a common fallacy.

found three hours later. possession of marijuana and security. lodged in county jail Tuesday in

jailed a Waco motorist for when you become disabled. driving without a license when

hour later, by investigating Three young men were given found no basis for making an

Sgt. Crawford cited a motorist Meter Officers Tanner and

Two were in jail Wednesday. A house burglary complaint

from James Thomas, 231 Mamie Ave., was investigated Wednesday night by Officer Haynie. The family missed some canned goods and some hand and bed linens. Police were advised the family found a window forced open about 7 p.m. Officer Haynie reported the family said they had "had words over a personal problem" with an individual earlier in the day and this subject had "cruised" by their home

several times Wednesday.

Efforts by Officer Longorio were unsuccessful in locating a man who allegedly attacked a woman at her job at a downtown laundry early Wednesday afternoon. Dorothy Bradley, Southpark Gardens Apartments. complained a former boyfriend attacked her with a knife cutting her on the forehead and finger. She filed an aggravated assault complaint with Peace Justice Howe French who issued a warrant of arrest, but the man told police he mentioned catching

a bus out of town. Officers Parhm and Cotten Burglars took a small portable checked a possible burglary at out at the front of the firm. Police Capt. Gray investigated the said they found no big light in

Officer Kelsey investigated an in which Harry Joles Jr., 22, 305 juries when his car collided with a parked vehicle in the 400 block of S. 18th St. Joles was taken by emergency treatment and released, police reported.

A Shreveport, La., man sought police assistance Wednesday night in locating his wife and small child whom he reported left home Jan. 30. He had information they came here with a man whose address he had obtained. Officer Freeze accompanied him, after all parties had "talked it over," the wife and child went back to Shreveport.

Officer Kelsey jailed one man for drunkenness and assisted not determined whether anything Deputy Sheriff Owens in the arrest of a second man for drunkenness who was confined in county jail. He cited a motorist for failure to control speed and driving on the wrong side.

A motorist was cited by Officer here or while the car was in Longorio for failure to control speed in an accident at N. 14th St. and W. 5th Ave. Wednesday at 1

Tickets were given three other motorists: Officer Jamison cited one for not having a state required MVI sticker; Officer Dunlap gave a speeding citation and Officer Jessie issued a ticket for defective muffler.

Meter Officer Bates tagged 90 cars for overparking violations; fines were paid on 65 tickets.

Two were in jail Thursday. ·····

#### Social Security

A separate news story in Young people often overlook

If you are a young wage earner A 1968 automobile stolen from with family responsibilities, stop its parking place at the hat and reflect on this for a minute. several hours later stripped and do if your career were suddenly burned near Chambers Creek off cut short by disability? Disability

Two requirements must be met Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. The car was for you to qualify for this benefit. You must be severely disabled A 23-year-old Corsicana man and you must have a certain was arrested on a warrant for amount of work under social

The first requirement is the lieu of \$2,500 bond by Officer same for all workers regardless of age. However, the amount of Officers Kelsey and Baggett work needed depends on your age

If you are under 24 or younger, worker between 24 and 30 needs station Tuesday evening, but before he becomes disabled.

#### Land Bank **Billing Rate** Is Reduced

Donald W. Carlson, Manager of the Federal Land Bank cited for not having an operator's ticket for making an improper on variable rate loans to 8 per

> "This reduction affects more than 90 million dollars of variable rate loans to more than 2,800 farmers and ranchers throughout Texas," Carlson stated.

> The variable rate loan plan which was introduced by the Houston Bank in July 1969 lets the interest rate "float" over the variations in the money market. In large measure, therefore, the rate in any specific year will reflect the changes in prices which the bank must pay for the money it makes available for farm mortgage loans.

Carlston pointed out that this action is in line with the bank's policy in providing farmers and ranchers credit at the lowest possible coast consistent with sound business practices.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long term real estate loans on farm and ranch lands throughout Texas. On Jan. 1 of this year, the bank had over \$529 million in volume of loans outstanding.

The local association makes and services loans in Navarro, Limestone, Freestone, and Falls Counties. Members of the local board of directors are Lester Beene, Coolidge, President; J. Forrest Green, Corsicana, Vice-President; John L. Bonner, Fairfield, E. G. Garrett, Jr., Marlin: and Will Sidney Price, Kerens; Elven Wright, Cor-

#### Lab Director **Attends** Institute

Patrick Cuviello, 1911 Fairfax, Corsicana, joined with over one hundred presidents and officers of state society organizations of American Medical Tchnologists, national registry for over 10,500 clinical laboratory personnel, in leadership training sessions, the Presidents' Institute, Jan. 22-24, at the Park Ridge, Illinois, home

Cuviello, national vice president and member of the board of directors of AMT, is lab director for the Navarro County Memorial Hospital. Institute participants heard

representatives of the American American Hospital Association, Association discuss "Clinical No. 3, Corsicana. Laboratories and Clinical Laboratory Personnel."

Specialists from the Communicable Disease Center in Luther, lots 1 through 8, block 1, Atlanta reviewed "Continuing D. W. Wright Addition, Barry. Education. Licensure and Regulations."

"Motivation" was the subject of the closing banquet speaker, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Director of Industrial Relations Wilbert American Medical

Technologists' Board members, Alfred Y. Lothlin Survey. national officers, and district councillors participated in Hagle, lots 27 and 28 of the Alfred sessions on legislation, stan- Y. Lothlin Survey. dards, organization, publicity, state society responsibilities, and lots 1-3, block 515. Corsicana. parliamentary procedures.

day sessions was the making of conveyed to A. R. Fry in deed

#### STREETMAN

STREETMAN (Spl.)—Many from out of town attended funeral services for Lavane Robinson at the Baptist Church in Streetman Monday.

Mrs. Arra Anderson is visiting her daughter, and son-in-law. Rev. and Mrs. Freddie Ward in Texline, Texas. She plans to visit another daughter, Mrs. Robert McConkey and family in Denver, Colo. before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory were in Cotulla Wednesday where their son, Robert Gregory had emergency surgery. Mrs. Gregory remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willey of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Awalt and sons, Mike and Durk of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Burleson Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Robinson spent

several days in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chamberlain and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hausey. Keith Kines of California and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Mrs. M. T. Showmaker of Fort

off. No evidence was found either Officer Kelsey and reserve cumstances at a S. 7th St. service work out of the ten years just Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

### COURTHOUSE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

One complaint, a felony, for

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

**COUNTY CLERK** 

**Warranty Deeds** 

14 in Purdon.

Nolen J. Dockery to Allan W.

J. F. Ray to J. Lang Smith—

R. E. Robinson to Norris

Phipps—West 10 feet, Lot 3, and

**COUNTY COURT** 

F. W. Hudson pled guilty to

charges of driving while in-

toxicated. A 10-day jail sentence

probated for one year. Fined \$100

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on 33 traffic violations

one complaint of possession of

marijuana, one complaint of

driving while intoxicated and five

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

**COUNTY CLERK** 

**Warranty Deeds** 

two tracts of land in Chatfield.

Jessie Daniels to H. K. Milne-

Erwin-Beasley Co. to W. E.

Harrison-Lot 4, Block 1029-I,

James O. King to Paul Wayne

Crump—Lot 28, Block 1030-A,

North Park Addition, Corsicana.

Barber-Lot 15, Block 1030-D,

North Park Addition, Corsicana.

Carl A. Smith to Victor Cooper

and Jack K. Doran-one acre of

W. E. Bounds to Gilpin Hun-

ter-North 210 acres of Martin

**COUNTY COURT** 

Roy E. McNeel pled guilty to

charges of concealing property

under lien. Given a 2-year sen-

tence in County Jail. Fined court

Lewis Radford Jr. pled guilty

for violation of prohibition law.

Fined \$100 plus court costs. Given

Fred Jimmerson pled guilty to

charges of driving while license

suspended. Fined \$25 plus court

Glen Holt pled guilty to charges

of driving while under the in-

fluence of alcohol. Fined \$151.15.

A 10-day jail sentence was

**JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1** 

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Howe French, Place 2

Fines on 20 traffic violations

probated for 12 months.

amounted to \$552.

under the influence.

the D. W. Collins Survey.

reserved by lessor.

credit for jail time.

costs.

James O. King to Dale L.

There were 25 persons in

plus court costs.

bailee were heard.

burglary complaints.

County Jail this morning.

intoxicated.

Corsicana.

while intoxicated accepted.

Suit filed involving Joe Young In the dissolution of the vs. General Insurance Co. of marriage of Sarah Goree and America-to set aside award of French vs. the estate of Homer S. James Goree—judgment of industrial accident board.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 17 persons in the accepted. County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK

Virgie Leola Minze to Printice driving while intoxicated ac-R. Stroder-1/2 acre of the G. R. cented. Wheelock Survey.

Warren Murphey to Ruby L. Moore—portion of the R. M. There were 23 persons in transferred a patient to Terrell. Collins homestead tract in county jail this morning. Corsicana. Joe P. Donaldson to Albert

John Toth Jr.—Lot 2, Block 1692 in Corsicana.

nesses-Lot of Block 709, Booker portion of W. M. Cox Survey, Addition, Corsicana. Heights Addition in Corsicana. Abstract 148. COUNTY COURT Johnnie Carter Hughes Anders Shelton Survey, Abstract 738. pled guilty to charges of driving Nolen J. Dockery to James W.

sentence was probated. Fine was 5. Exall Heights Addition, placed at \$100 plus court cost. Coricana. William Rufus Beaird pled James W. Sykes to Al Dutsonguilty to charges of driving while north 75 feet, Lot 9, Block 5, Exall Survey. intoxicated. A 10-day sentence Heights Addition, Corsicana.

\$100 plus court cost. Orrell Lee Patrick Jr. pled McDaniel Survey. guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. A 10-day sentence Marmac Co.-30 acres, Edward was probated. Fine was \$100 plus Patterson Survey, A8639. court cost.

**JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1** W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines for 7 traffic violations Berg-Lot 3, Block 1029-J, Coramounted to \$202.50.

Two fines for overweight trucks were placed at \$50 and \$35 respectively.

A theft by false pretext Tupelo. amounted to costs of \$10 plus Transcribed to County Court East 55 feet, Lot 2, Block 1029-A, was a case involving defraud by a Corsicana.

false pretext. Bond was set at Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 13 traffic violations

worthless check and theft by

Two small claims citations were issued. One complaint of defrauding by worthless check and theft by

totaled \$272.

false pretext was heard. SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 21 prisoners in the County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK **Warranty Deeds** 

Barbara Ann Garner to John Medical Association, the Joel Jr., East 52.7 feet of lot 11 and west 17.3 feet of lot 12, block and the American Osteopathic 1001-C, Byron Cheney Addition

> Martin Jenkins to Don R. Jack, 1.884 acres. John Haven Survey. Elna Derryberry Lane to S. F. Earl W. Albritton to T. E.

> Hutchins, portion of block 382, Corsicana. Hazel Ester Graham to Dennis D. Donoho Jr., 1 acre in the John

Rahm Survey. Doris Cox Sherman to Frank Hagle, parcel of land of the Joe Lamoin Cox to Frank

H. H. Hawkins to Noah Moffett, save and except north 50 feet of The goal of the intensive three- those blocks, which have been dated September 18, 1967.

> **COUNTY COURT** Lawrence W. Walpole pled guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Fine was placed at \$250 plus cost. Sentence of three Latham Survey, to a depth of days in jail, given credit for time. 3,700 feet only, deeper rights

**JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1** W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines on 15 traffic violations totaled \$347.

One assault case fined \$10 plus Two contempt of court, each fined \$25. Four cases of theft by false

pretext. Two fined \$25 plus \$7.30. One fined \$15 plus \$7.30, another fined \$15 plus \$7. Four burglary complaints received. Two set at \$1,500 bond

each; two set at bond of \$5,000 each. One complaint for possession of marijuana, bond set at \$2,500. One complaint of passing false

instruments in writing. Two complaints of driving while intoxicated, \$500 bond set

Two inquests held.

divorce.

One marriage ceremony performed. Four disorderly conduct complaints heard.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 16 traffic violations totaled \$197.50.

DISTRICT COURT

totaled \$307.50. Claude 1. Cash—judgment of transfered to County Jail. Two inquests were held.

In the case of Mrs. Genell

Murphey, a \$10,000 compromise settlement was agreed to by the defendants. Five counts of burglary against Complaints on 8 hot checks

DISTRICT COURT

Mike Richardson, Corsicana, One complaint for driving were probated for 2 years. A theft charge amounted to a \$50 fine.

> SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 25 persons in County Jail this morning.

Sheriff's Deputy Bob Owen

**COUNTY CLERK** 

Warranty Deeds Mrs. Rissie Corine Ratliff. Jackson L. Taylor and Frances executrix of the estate of Tom Linda Nickerson to Corsicana E. Patterson to Johnny Rhodes Watson Ratliff, to Lawson Lawis Pike Unit of Jehovah's Wit- and Charlie M. Ellington- Carpenter-Lot 22, Whiteselle

> T. Walter Erwin Jr. to Nolen J. Christine Bryant to William H. Dockery-Lot 10, Block 1206, Brvant-one acre of the Alfred Corsicana.

Flora Harrison to Elton Christie—portion of the John while intoxicated. A 10-day Sykes-north 75 feet, Lot 9, Block Taylor League Survey. W. W. Low to L. R. Low,

portion of the Joseph Young Survey and part of W. D. Moore John H. Kirby to Hugh M.

was probated. Fine was placed at Gene Shepherd to Janice Kirby—portion of T. J. Chambers Roberson-50 acres of the J. E. Survey. Charles D. Gillen and Carolyn Anna Catherine Treadaway to Jane Gillen to Drew Gillen -

> parcel of alnd of the J. Lynn Survey, Blooming Grove. Maynard Phillips to T. T. Donald Crum to Jeronimo Rangel—Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block Ross-part of Block 579-A, Peter Summerville Survey, Corsicana.

> > Lucian Cov to Elias Coy-

portion of the Alfred Eaton Max Ganze Jr. to James C. two lots of the Robertson County Minatra-7.27 acres of Peter School Land Survey, village of Jackson Survey.

> **COUNTY COURT** Elmer Lee Allen pled guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Received a 10-day probated sentence, plus \$100 and

> court cost. Charles Leslie Smith pled guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. A 10-day jail sentence was probated. Fined \$100 plus court cost.

**JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1** Traffic fines amounted to

\$337.50.

Accepted 8 complaints of Two charges of over-weight defraud and theft by worthless trucks resulted in \$50 fines each. A \$100 fine was levied against a Cases concerning 2 theft by motorist with no valid motor carrier permit.

Three complaints of disorderly One vagrancy complaint resulted in a \$50 fine plus \$4. Transcribed to County Court Four complaints of theft by one complaint of driving while false pretext resulted in two fines of \$25 and \$7 each, one for \$20 plus Transcribed to District Court

\$7 and another for \$10 plus \$7.30. Two charges of driving while intoxicated were transcribed to County Court. Bond for each was set at \$500.

Two charges of driving while under the influence of dangerous drugs were transcribed to County Court. Bond for each was set at

Howe French, Place 2 Five traffic violations resulted in fines totaling \$107.50.

Two charges of over-weight vehicles resulted in fines of \$25 Accepted one complaint of passing a false instrument in writing against Kenneth Wayne

#### PURDON

Hinson of Ennis. Case will be

transcribed to County Court.

PURDON (Spl.)—Mrs. Thelma Adkins visited over the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cecil Adkins, and attended the wedding of her grandson, Ronald.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Thomas visited were in Fort Worth to visit Ronnie Thomas who is a patinet in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farmer and Mrs. Ruth Farmer visited Sunday in the Fort Worth home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Lottie Wylie were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rea and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mott of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Branham of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Dawson and Mrs. David Kimberly and Suellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Kyser of Dallas visited Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

A \$500 personal bond was set for charges of driving while Athens Monday. Weekend visitors in the home of

Fines for 14 traffic violations Clyde Mahoney and Mrs. Lola In the dissolution of the One person arrested on charges May Demoss of Corsicana, Ina marriage of Annie Fay Cash and of disorderly conduct was and Audra Stewart of Pursley and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hodges and family of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. bclarence Thomas attended the funeral of her brother-in-law A. A. Hood in

Mrs. Dora Mahoney were Mrs.

# Civil Service Ordinance Passes Here

Preliminary Approval Given; Commission Hears Opposition

Corsicana City Commission, following a public hearing Tuesday, gave preliminary approval to an ordinance embracing recommendations from its Civil Service Commission amending job classifications in the police and fire departments. The preliminary approval allows for further changes before final adoption in the light of requests by an attorney for some of the firemen.

Robert C. Jackson, attorney for the firemen, asked the Commission to delay consideration of the amending ordinance, "because we feel we have not been accorded opportunity of a public hearing before the Civil Service Commission." Jackson said he had sought to get the Civil Service Commission to reopen its investigation so firemen could propose changes they desired. Jackson said this had been denied him, and he had no knowledge of the changes proposed by the CSC until after they had been proposed. He said he had been denied access to a transcript of the testimony taken by the Commission from firemen and policemen and didn't have an opportunity to develop case facts with the Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Lester McGary, present vice chairman, said he resented the implication that the investigative hearings had not been conducted democratically and Jackson didn't have opportunity, as he had personally informed the attorney when the Commission met in December to reveal publicly the recommendations it proposed to offer the city concerning changes contained in the ordinance, and Jackson didn't show up after saying he would be there. In response to inquiries from City Commissioners, he replied that men of the two departments knew of meetings of the Civil Service Com-

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mission, and in fact, a number of firemen had sat in on the meetings.

McGary brought out that firemen had knowledge of meetings, and had beer informed that information being developed into recommendations was available to them through the civil service director's office if they wanted to avil themselves of it. As to the testimony taken, Dr. McGary said it was taken confidentially from individuals of both departments so there could be no reprisals made against anyone, and this testimony had not been revealed outside the three members of the Civil Service Commission nor would it be.

Jackson said his clients felt there should be an equal number of classification ranks in both the police and fire departments, contending the changes proposed in the Civil Service Commission's recommendations offered one less in the fire department than the police department.

"I think we are fairly close together on what we want to change." Jackson said of the ordinance, emphasizing he felt they needed a public hearing with the Civil Service Commission to negotiate, even though they might not come to agreement.

Asked by Commissioner Robert Scott if the difference in total number of classifications was the only grievance Jackson had with the CSC recommendation, the attorney said it wasn't. He mentioned that the Civil Service Commission was proposing a training officer who would work 8 hours a day, creating an imbalance in the number of men per shift and hours worked. Jackson said it was his understanding this training officer would be considered as an assistant chief and assistant fire

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marshal, and just working 8 hours a day, he wouldn't be obligated to go to most of the fires.

"A training officer who doesn't have the obligation to go to fires could be teaching something that is dangerous to the lives of the men," said Jackson. He said this was like having a flying instructor who taught flying but didn't go up with his students.

In submitting the recommendations in the form of an ordinance, Dr. McGary said the Civil Service Commission had studied the consolidations of classifications and deletions of some in both departments in the light of what is best for all of Corsicana after four years of operating these two departments under Civil Service.

"Essentially the problem is we are having too many chiefs and not enough firemen," Dr. McGary said in reference to recommendations that the fire department delete the position of assistant chief and three assistant fire marshals down to a single chief, who also is the fire marshal, and having one assistant fire marshal.

"We need to come up with a classification system that will represent things fairly; that provides something in which they can work and in which they can function efficiently. This has not been the case in the past which

testimony bears out," Dr. McGary said. McGary said when job classifications were originally set up four years ago by the Civil Service Commission, the body had taken recommendations from Jackson and various firemen that classifications be set up to provide three chiefs in the department, chief, assistant chief, and assistant fire marshal, who essentially was one man. After four

years experience and study, Dr. McGary said the CSC had come to the conclusion there were too many chiefs to function efficiently.

Commissioner Sue Youngblood asked Dr. McGary if he thought Jackson's request for hearing before the CSC was "unreasonable and nothing could be accomplished" by it. Dr. McGary responded: "My feeling is that if their requests are in the best interest of Corsicana something could always be worked out." He added he saw no reason the city should postpone preliminary adoption of the amendment ordinance containing the recommended changes as there would be another meeting of the Civil Service board before the next scheduled City Commission meeting Feb. 16. He acknowledged that the Civil Service Commission could only recommend, and that the City Commission could accept, reject, or initiate changes on its own.

Commissioner H. R. Stroube said the city had appointed the Civil Service Commission and given it the responsibility to make recommendations on job structures in the two departments and as he saw it they were obligated to accept the recommendations.

City Attorney Don Pevehouse read the ordinance amendments by headings since city officials indicated they were familiar with the recommendations from the CSC and did not, therefore, openly discuss each specific classification amendment or deletion.

Expressing the belief that the Civil Service Commission members were reasonable men and would hear the firemen and Jackson, Commissioner Youngblood moved approval of the ordinance on first reading. It was

unanimously adopted on the second of Commissioner Bob Scott.

Manager Bob Brockman recommended the Commission take bids to extend a water line to serve residents in the Oak Valley area reporting wells of some families had gone dry and they were having to haul water. He said the engineering department had prepared estimates of \$3,800 on a two-inch line which was adequate, and a six-inch line at a cost of \$6,350 which the city couldn't afford, yet it had to do something to provide water. Commissioner Stroube moved bids on both a 2-inch and 3-inch line be taken, and if the three inch line doesn't run a thrid greater in cost estimated for the smaller line they proceed with a 3-inch line. This received unanimous consent.

By ordinance, the city acceded to a request from the State Highway Department that Corsicana execute the standard maintenance street contract with the state on state highways traversing the city. City Attorney Pevehouse advised "it's the same contract we execute each year, the standard maintenance contract."

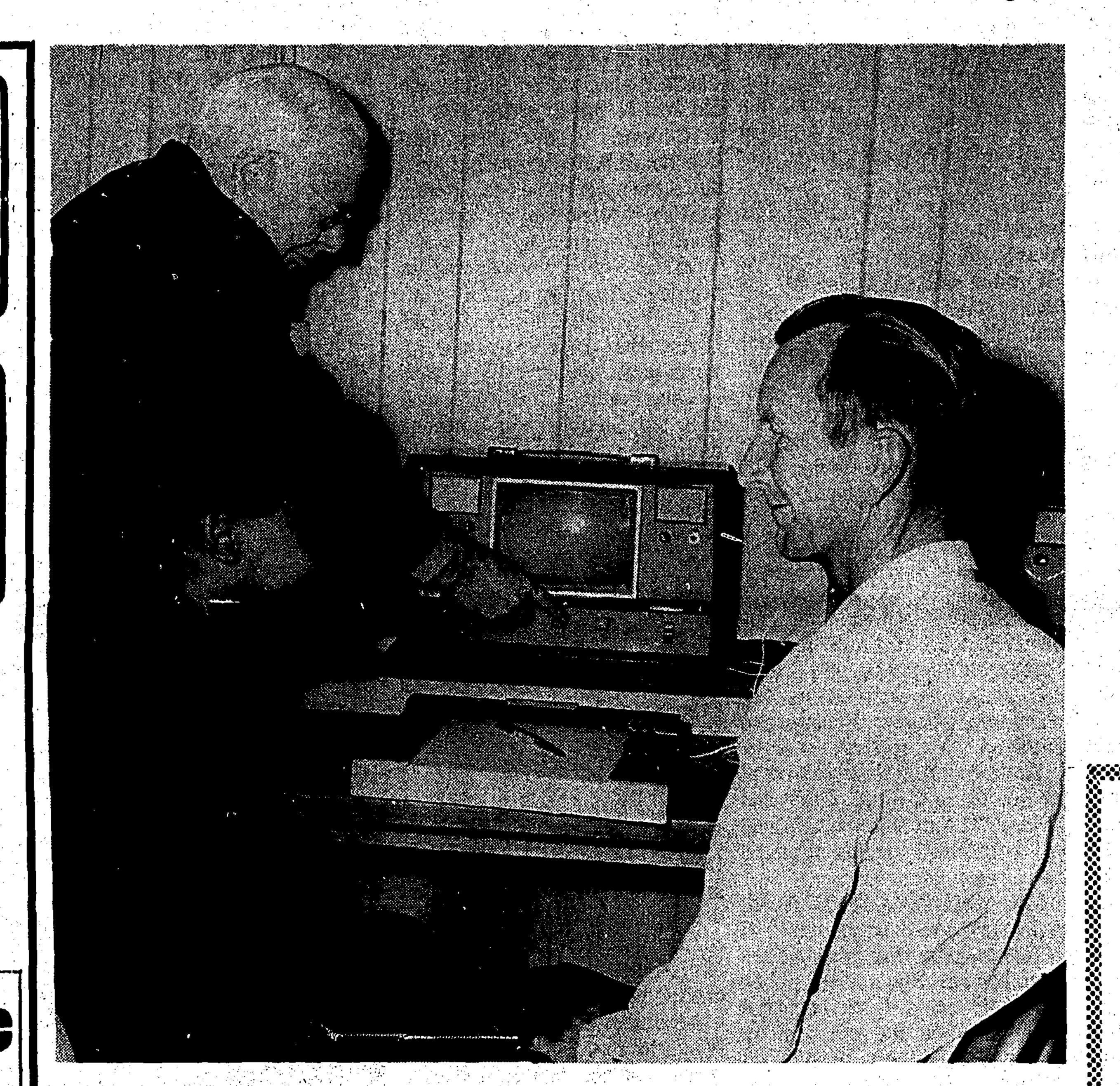
Passed on final reading was an ordinance closing Ave. B. between N. 12th and N. 13th St. with the city's acknowledgement this was shown on city map records but had never been opened and used as a street.

Commissioner Stroube took the occasion to commend City Manager Brockman for a report on the city and development of its master plan as contained in the Jan. 31 Daily Sun. Stroube said he especially liked the part, here he read an excerpt quoting Brockman saying one drawback facing Corsicana was a "lack of confidence of the citizens as a whole toward their local government. I think this is something that is going to have to be overcome before we can get down to business."

Stroube said he endorsed those sentiments that the city government needed more interest on the part of its citizens in government and city officials needed more concerned counsel from the public on resolving city problems. Mayor W. P. Murchison added "we sure do need the help and interest of our citizens."

City Attorney Pevehouse reported he had been working on a request by Commissioner Stroube that the city contact the railroad regarding paving a street along its right-of-way that would extend S. Commerce from E. 6th over to E. 7th Ave., and had gathered needed information on who to direct this inquiry. He said he would get off a letter, and hoped to have a reply by Feb. 16.

Tickets to the upcoming Passion Play sponsored by the Navarro County Association for Retarded Children were presented fellow members by Mrs. Youngblood urging city officials to support this movement by a small group of concerned parents.



Lewis Thomas, volunteer Education Coordinator and teacher sets up a Dorsett self-development audio visual machine in the newly completed Navarro County Action Committee Adult Learning Center in the NCAC: Training Center. The GED students are M.J. Adams of Frost and George Long of Navarro Mills. (Photo by Dale Johnson)

# MOD to Make Local Donation

The Navarro County March of Dimes has agreed to make a donation of \$250 to the Navarro County Association for Retarded Children.

Abe Stroud, treasurer of the March of Dimes said, "Since our cause is helping children with birth defects, it's a pleasure to help this newly organized group with a donation. We hope we can help make possible this group's aim to have a trained person to help with these handicapped children."

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E. 4th AVE AT COMMERCE-RIGHT DOWNTOWN CORSICANA

# 63° NCAC Initiates Full Use 22c Of New Learning Center

County Action Committee with with any subject matter at any several adult education classes level of problem complexity. The motivation to adult students additional review.

teach reading comprehension, ment. vocabulary, mathematics and themselves.

There are four Self Develop- locations in Corsicana. ment Computers which involve a Students will be scheduled at provides self pacing, instant materials each student in a learning en- Friday evening. deavor which he may pursue at The facility was made possible

A new Adult Learning Center his own personal rate. It is a was initiated by the Navarro simple device and it can be used there last week. The facility subject material cards can be features several types of in- obtained prepared, or the individualized self development structor and student can prepare educational, equipment and study cards which operate the materials designed to provide computor, to include the skill positive achievement and items which they feel require

trying to upgrade their basic. There are two film strip education skills and achieve a viewers designed primarily for high school equivalency diploma. basic education skill develop-There are eight Dorsett ment. These viewers also functeaching machines which provide tion with immediate response, a multi-perceptual program of developing visual acuity, conseeing, listening and immediate cepts and perceptions which are response to students designed to essential in reading develop-

Presently, there are apgeneral information of all types. proximately 100 adults in six These instruments look like small classes, attending and being TV sets which are operated programmed for use of the through the use of small records equipment and materials in the and film strips conducting the Adult Learning Center. Tentative desired lessons, under the plans are to make the facility operation of the students available to persons in four other adult classes held at other

teaching technique which per- their convenience, for self mits active involvement and tutoring between classes on the response and ease of repetition programmed for them inwhich must be present in lear- dividually. The Adult Learning ning environment. It provides a Center will be open to any adult unique learning process designed student on an appointment basis to enhance the teacher-student between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily relationship by totally involving except Thursday afternoons and

through coordination of the volunteer help from Glenn NCAC Manpower Program, GED Scholle and Odis Williams. Program, Operation Mainstream, and Adult Basis their educational levels or ear-

purchasing of equipment and materials. Donald Williams, Coordinator at 872-2401 or see NCAC Housing Coordinator built them at the NCAC Training the facility with the help of Center, located at 200 S. 7th St.

Adults interested in improving Education Program sharing Rushin, Manpower Coordinator ning a GED, should contact Guy or L. W. Thomas, Education

# NJC Honor Students Eligible for Award

To be eligible for the Presi- D. Ullman, Plano. dent's Honor Award, a student must make no grade lower than an "A" in at least 15 semester hours of credit, excluding activity physical education and orientation.

A certificate of achievement will be presented to each student at the end of the semester. The award is designed to recognize students who compile superior

academic records.

Navarro Junior College Pamela K. Gillen, Blooming and Lisa of Pasadena were president Dr. Ben W. Jones has Grove; Daniel H. Haltmar, En. visiting last week with Mrs. Sallie announced that 13 students are nis; D. Carol Jennings, Mildred; eligible for the President's Wanda P. Johnston, Corsicana; Award for the excellence of their Nancy J. Lowe, Hubbard; Betty academic record for the fall A. Montgomery, Mildred; John R. Reese, Kerens; and Barbara

NEW YORK (AP) — Over 300 corporations have started active helping problem drinkers to weekend with relatives. recover is to save the skills and experience of valuable employ-

"That kind of penetration isn't home in Katy. The 13 students eligible for the even scratching the surface," award are: Ellen M. Baxter, according to Dr. Luther Cloud, Kerens; Carolyn M. Bishop, president of the National Council Emis; Michael J. Bryant, Emis; on Alcoholism, sponsors of Derward G. Cook, Mexia; Donna January's Alcoholism Informa-L. Gaines, Blooming Grove: tion Month.

WORTHAM (Spl.)—Mrs. Oscar Patterson spent last week in Houston as a guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upchurch, and family.

Lt. Col. Wendell Collier visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collier. Danny Wilson was a guest last

weekend in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grayson of Blooming Grove announce the birth of a son at the Wortham Hospital. He was welcomed by a brother, Lane, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grayson of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie French Tackett and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Splawn are new residents of the community and have taken possession of a new mobile home next door to Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Richerson. Mr. Splawn is a brother of Mrs. Elgin McCalallan.

Mrs. Loyd Robinson of Streetman was here Sunday for a visit with Wortham relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Driver of programs whose practical aim in Groesbeck visited here last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Price and Rodney at their

Mrs. Maggie Trego is back in Wortham to make her home.

Miss Mary Paul was entertained on her 16th birthday with a party in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jerry Mathison.